



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, July 14, 1994

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

CEAAG's request for injunction remains on hold

By Terry Wright
Staff Writer

The disposition of a lawsuit filed on May 9th by members of the Citizens for Environmental Awareness and

Accountability in Government (CEAAG) to restrain Crawford County from construction of a jail addition is on hold for another seven days.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are

CEAAG members Carl Partello, Dean Welch and Norman Bancroft, all residents of Crawford County.

Defendants in the case are the Board of Commissioners of Crawford County and the Building Authority of Crawford County.

Judge William Porter, on Tuesday, July 12, made the ruling to allow CEAAG another seven days to analyze test data and bring forth expert witnesses against the objection of Crawford County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David Sabin.

Sabin argued construction on the jail would not begin for another seven days as prescribed at a June 14 hearing, but stated the need to move on with a summary disposition on six other allegations in the original suit.

"This is another delaying tactic," Sabin told the court. "They didn't

need experts to make these allegations. I would like the court to continue on all allegations not dealing with contamination.

"If they don't have information to move forward on these allegations, I would ask the court to strike the allegations," Sabin added.

Sabin listed the plaintiff's allegations to the court.

"Six counts can be addressed today," he said. "They charge that the defendants have not conducted environmental evaluations and assessments, and that we are in violation of environmental protection acts. We have done all environmental evaluations and assessments, and we gave them seven days notice of beginning construction. They still have that seven days.

"They have said we didn't comply

with zoning criteria," Sabin continued. "The city regulates zoning and they have said they have no objection to this project. They have also said there were improprieties on the part of the Crawford County Building Authority and the Board of Commissioners, and they have said there were violations of the open meetings act. We need to move forward on these allegations."

Helen Campbell, a staff attorney for the Cooley Clinic, Inc., a Lansing-based law firm which specializes in representing non-profit organizations responded for CEAAG.

Campbell told the court she was not aware the proceeding was supposed to deal with anything other than environmental issues.

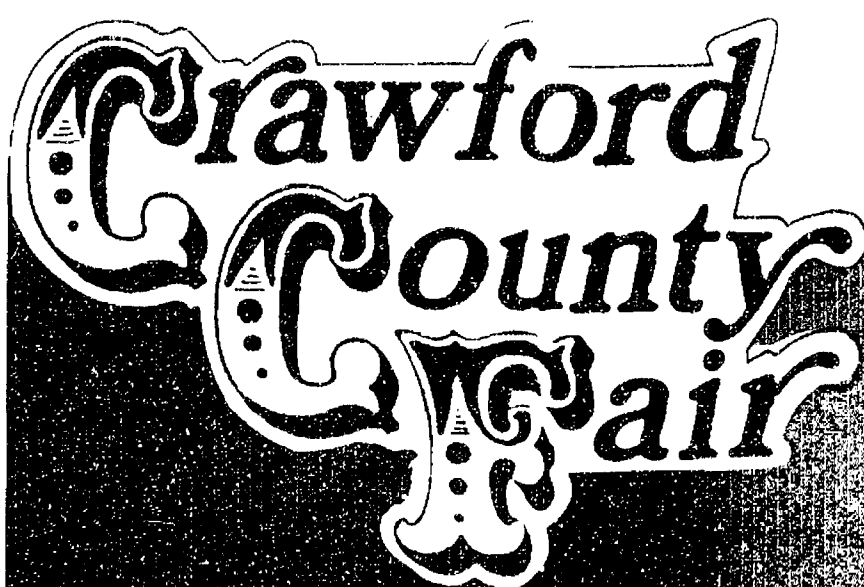
"We are not prepared to continue without our experts," Campbell said. "On this short notice, we don't have

all the necessary proofs to present our case. We shouldn't be forced into action today.

"We would like the court to sign a temporary restraining order based on the defendant's own assessment of contamination and the lack of a plan of remediation," Campbell said. "Then we'll ask for a hearing date to be set to present our proofs."

Taking a middle-of-the-road stance, Judge Porter said, "It's understandable that the plaintiffs are not in a situation to go forward with environmental claims without experts. The court will recess and I will meet with attorneys to set a continuation date with expert witnesses."

Later, Campbell reported to members of CEAAG that court will reconvene on Tuesday, July 19 at 9 a.m. to hear expert testimony.



TUESDAY, JULY 12

- 11-3 p.m. Pre-registered Animals accepted at 4-H Animal Barn (No poultry)
- 11-7 p.m. Exhibit Registration
- 7:00 p.m. Rehearsal, Talent Show
- 6-7 p.m. Pre-Registered Poultry-Pollorum Testing (No poultry accepted without test)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

- SENIOR DAY: Free Admission for 55 and over
- 9:00 a.m. Judging begins for all exhibits
- 12:00 p.m. FAIR OPENS
- 12-5 p.m. Carnival Discount Rides
- 1:45 p.m. Kitchen Band
- 6:30 p.m. 4-H T-Ball (Baseball Field)

THURSDAY, JULY 14

- KIDS DAY: 18 & under FREE Gate Admission 12:00 - 5:00
- 12:00 p.m. FAIR OPENS
- 12-5 p.m. Carnival Discount Rides
- 2:00 p.m. Childrens Matinee-Pavilion
- 6-10 p.m. 4-H Speed & Action Horse Show (arena)
- 7-10 p.m. Talent Show (Pavilion, Admission \$2.00)
- All Day Youth Group Dunk Tank

FRIDAY, JULY 15

- 12:00 p.m. Fair Opens
- 12-5 p.m. Carnival Discount Rides
- 6-7:00 p.m. Fireman's Water Fight-5 Depts Scheduled
- 7:00 p.m. Pony Pull
- 7:30 p.m. Rodeo-Horse Arena-*Tickets - Gate Price: 12 & under \$4.00, Adults \$6.00
- 8-10 p.m. Musical Variety Show (Pavilion)

SATURDAY, JULY 16

- 11:00 a.m. Little League: Senior League Girls Softball-Season Finale Game-McIssac Field
- 12:00 p.m. Fair Opens
- 12-5 p.m. Discount Carnival Rides
- 12:00 p.m. KOC Horseshoe Tournament contact-Dave Latusek-348-6488 In Memory of Tom Trenary (Benefits to Cancer Society)
- 1:00 p.m. Little League: Minor League All Star Game-McIssac Field
- 2:00 p.m. National Barrel Horse Association-Point Approved Show-Arena(Possible Admission)
- 3:00 p.m. Little League: Major League Girls Softball-Season Finale Game-McIssac Field
- 7:30 p.m. Rodeo-Horse Arena-*Tickets- Gate Price: 12 & under \$4.00, Adult \$6.00
- 8:00 p.m. Vegas Night/Beer Tent Dancing-D.J. "Fearless Fred"
- 12:00 a.m. Fair Closes

SUNDAY, JULY 17

- Carnival Closed-No Gate Admission
- 9:00 a.m. Open Pleasure Horse Show
- 10-1:00 p.m. All exhibits must be picked up

Storms hit hard, threaten dam

By Terry Wright
Staff Writer

A week of hot and humid temperatures, dangerous lightning storms and several torrential downpours finally broke on Saturday, July 9, leaving extensive damage from flooding and downed trees in its wake all across northern Michigan.

In Grayling, fears that the dam in the city park would collapse were heightened when the water level rose to a new record on Wednesday, July 6, almost three inches above the previous record established on June 2, 1943.

Two nights of downpour rain on Monday and Tuesday, July 4-5, dumped nearly four inches of water in the Grayling area, according to statistics from the National Weather Service.

At Ray's Canoes, directly downstream from the dam, water levels rose above the riverside boardwalk. Steve Southard, owner of Ray's, prepared his business and family for an emergency evacuation, if it had become necessary.

The dam and the surrounding area were declared an emergency area by Grayling City Police officer and chairman of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners Dennis Long. With that declaration, Long cordoned off the dam area with police tape.

"There is a forecast for more rain," Long said on July 6. "The possibility exists for the dam sideplates to wash out from the backflow of the water, so I've declared this an emergency area."

"We've been in touch with engineers from the Michigan Department of Transportation, City of Grayling officials, Crawford County Road Commission officials and Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials," Long said. "This is a good example of all the different state and county agencies working together for the betterment of the people."

Emergency crews from the Michigan National Guard and prison

Continued on page 7A



DAMAGE CONTROL-- (Right) Lt. Col. Tim Everett holds and sandbag, while Lt. Bernie Peters shovels in another scoop of sand. Volunteers from Camp Grayling brought more than 4,000 sandbags to the Grayling City Park on Wednesday to protect the dam and bridge over the I-75 Business Loop from the rising waters of the AuSable River. (Above) Martin Kalonich and his 6-year-old son Greg inspect the damage to their yard in the Sherwood Forest subdivision in Grayling Township. Several nearby trees were blown over by high winds on Monday, July 4, causing power outages.



Deadline to amend waste plans extended

Amendments to state law, P.A. 641, place local waste planning on hold

By Terry Wright
Staff Writer

The deadline of June 1 for beginning the updates to the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan, has come and gone with little action due to delays in expected amendments in landfill regulatory laws at the state level.

While Public Act 641, the Michigan law regulating the disposal of waste, is being revised and until amendment bills pass through the State Legislature, local planning is on hold. The Legislature has delayed the time for local planning agencies to begin their work until June 1996, with the expectation of having a revised Act 641 enacted into law by that time.

Expected revisions of Act 641 include some form of encouragement

for local recycling, according to Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, who co-chairs the subcommittee that will draft the amendments.

"At first, recycling wasn't part of the charge of the committee," Munsell said. "But now it appears that part of the plan will include recycling."

One idea discussed by the subcommittee is the possibility of allowing the reduction of landfill capacity commitments if a plan area can cut its solid waste flow through recycling.

"Should we reward them with financial incentives for reaching their recycling goals," Munsell said. "Or, punish them for not reaching the goals? This is something that's not settled yet."

Although City of Grayling residents

have once-a-month curbside pickup of some recyclable items, there is currently no formal recycling program in effect for out-of-city residents of Crawford County. County residents can, however, take recyclable items to the City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters Landfill located in Maple Forest Township.

The Crawford County solid waste management planning agency is currently the Northeast Michigan Solid Waste Planning Committee (NMSWPC), an affiliated committee of the Northeast Michigan Council of Governments (NEMCOG) based in Gaylord.

Crawford County is now in the process of forming a 14-member solid waste planning committee of its own

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HEADLINES INSIDE

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Crawford County's Newspaper for 116 Years
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Engler unveils 1995 corrections budget

By Aaron M. Fontana
Capital News Service

Officials are not positive if it is a fluke that the once soaring costs of prisons are slowing down -- but they are keeping their fingers crossed.

Gov. John Engler's fiscal year 1994-95 budget recommendation for the Department of Corrections shows a 6 percent growth from fiscal year 1994, much below the 16.6 percent average of the 1980s.

"And 1994 will have a bigger increase than there will be in '95," said Mark Murray, deputy state budget director.

One answer is that prison admissions have slowed considerably, said Warren Williams, spokesperson for the

Department of Corrections.

He noted that the Department of Corrections saw about a 14 percent drop in prison admissions during the fiscal year 1993.

In addition, 1995's expected prison population growth of 1,100 would be the smallest increase since 1985, according to Michigan's executive budget for the fiscal year 1994-95. There is an expected increase of 1,300 for the current budget year 1994.

According to the budget, factors contributing to the reduction of the prison population include local and statewide diversion efforts, a reduction in jail crowding, a decrease in felony arrests and a return of drug-related convictions to pre-1987 levels.

Mel Grieshaber, state vice president and legislative coordinator for the Michigan Corrections Organization, the labor union for state corrections officers, agreed that the prison population slow-down has contributed to a lower budget. Grieshaber added that the prison population will continue to grow, however.

According to the budget, the prison population will continue rising because of increased mandatory minimum sentences and other increases in the length of sentences.

Another reason for the growth is a decrease of prisoners on electronic monitoring, or tethering.

According to the budget, this decrease in tethering has arisen from a reduction of prisoners eligible for the "zero tolerance" program, which returns prisoners promptly to jail if they do not follow closely the tether rules.

Williams recommended waiting a year to see if this decline in prison population is a fluke or not.

Grieshaber added another reason for the proposed reduction in the budget: "The building boom of prisons has ended," Grieshaber said.

factor contributing to the budget situation.

"One of the most successful things we've done is to put two prisoners in one cell," said Gov. John Engler in a Capital News Service interview.

According to the budget, older, more costly prisons were closed and double bunking was expanded 33 percent from fiscal years 1990 to 1993, resulting in a total savings of almost \$15 million.

In addition, the department has implemented other changes in the past three years to limit the cost of incarceration and the handling of convicts.

These include staffing adjustments and revised work-shift scheduling reducing overtime charges, which have resulted in \$65 million more in total savings, according to the budget. The department also has utilized a policy of hiring only staff necessary for operations.

Overall, the cuts made within the Department of Corrections have resulted in savings of almost \$194 million through fiscal year 1994, according to the budget.

The increasing acceptance of the Office of Community Corrections has also helped reduce the budget, Williams said.

The Office of Community Corrections is an independent state-funded agency that sets up a funding mechanism for alternatives to prisons.

The primary function of the agency is to divert funds from expensive prisons beds to local functions, including substance abuse programs and community service programs for lesser offenders, Williams said.

After four years of double-digit growth, the flow of newly sentenced felons is decreasing and so is the corrections budget. The question is whether this trend will continue into the future.

Fred Bear memories sought

Former Grayling residents, Patsy Wiseman-Snyder and Dick Lattimer, are collecting stories from Fred Bear's friends about their favorite story or memory of Papa Bear. Lattimer and Wiseman-Snyder now run the Archery Manufacturers and Merchants Organization, the industry's national trade association. Both worked for several decades for Bear and for Bear Archery, both in Grayling, as well as in Gainesville, FL.

If you have a favorite story or memory of your association with Fred Bear that you would like to share, please send it to Wiseman-Snyder and Lattimer at: Archery Manufacturers & Merchants Organization, 2622 C-4 N.W. 43rd Street, Gainesville, FL 32606. Fax (904) 375-3961.

Just write your memories in your own words, don't worry about being too professional about it. They can polish your story up if needed. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number in case they want to get in touch with you. If you know of others who used to live in the Grayling area that you think might have a treasured memory about Fred Bear, please let them know about this search, too. They want all of Bear's friends to have the opportunity of digging up their old memories of their contacts with him... serious, humorous or touching.

If enough stories are collected, Wiseman-Snyder and Lattimer may publish them, for the enjoyment of all.

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"The building boom of prisons has ended."

**Mel Grieshaber--VP
Michigan Corrections
Organization labor union**

He said that in the 1980s, under Gov. James Blanchard, a get-tough-on-crime ideal emerged after a criminal was given early release and he killed someone.

"We built a dozen prisons or so," Grieshaber said. That boom ended with the completion of Detroit's Mound Prison in 1991, which is expected to open this year, he said.

Despite these contentions, Gov. Engler cited a change in policy as a

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on July 13 and cease on July 20.

The Small Arms Ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will be from July 13 and cease on July 20.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the east by Carrier Road. Firing will begin on July 13 and cease on July 20.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road, and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on July 13 and cease on July 20.

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of County Road 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will begin on July 13 and cease on July 20.

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Sherman Road, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin on July 13 and cease on July 20.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from July 13 through July 20, and July 12 through July 13.

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News Briefs

Blood drive set at Camp Grayling

The Camp Grayling National Guard Training Facility will host a blood drive on July 20.

The blood drive on Wednesday, July 20 will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Michigan National Guard Armory, in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

Persons wishing to donate blood need to be at least 17-years old and a minimum of 110 pounds in weight.

Democratic Party calls for county convention

The Crawford County Democratic Party will hold a County Convention at the County Building in downtown Grayling on Aug. 27.

The local chapter of the Democratic Party was also scheduled to hold an open meeting on Wednesday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Building.

During the convention set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, party members will select delegates to the First and Fourth Congressional District delegations.

The meeting is open to the public and individuals are encouraged to attend. For more information, persons may call Clay Horton, Crawford County Democratic chairman, at (517) 348-8170.

Drug education programs continue

New Life Community Services of Crawford County will present the second part of a three part series addressing problems and issues related to alcohol and drug abuse on July 18.

Part II will look at the increasing problem of binge drinking among teenagers. The program will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday, July 18 at the St. Francis Episcopal Church, located on M-72 West.

There is no charge to attend the program and interested parents are urged to attend. For more information or to register, persons may call New Life Services at (517) 348-2544.

Home buying workshop available

For people looking to purchase a new home, make improvements, or considering purchasing and repairing a home with one loan, a free Home Buying Workshop is being offered.

The class is scheduled for Monday, July 18 from 5-9:30 p.m. in the basement of the County Building, located in downtown Grayling.

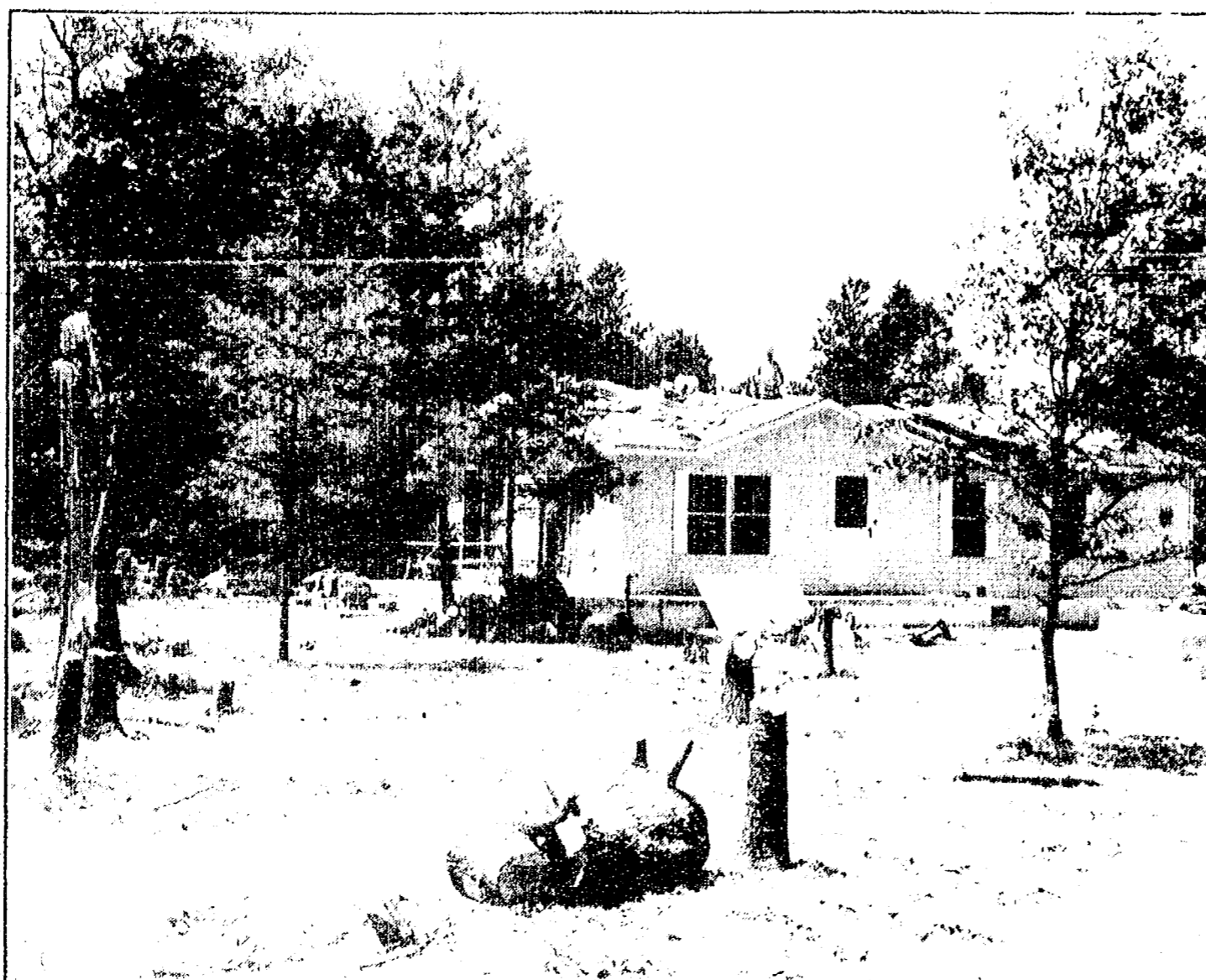
To register or for more information, persons should call the Michigan State University Extension office at (517) 348-2841, extension 264.

Annual Red Cross meeting Aug. 11

The Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting Aug. 11 at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

The meeting is held annually to honor area Red Cross volunteers and to give a chance for all of the local chapters to comment on past and present goals. The meeting, however, is open to the public and individuals are encouraged to attend.

For additional information, persons may call the local Red Cross chapter office, located at 102 Michigan Avenue in Grayling, at (517) 348-9745. If planning to attend, individuals must call to pre-



STORMY WEATHER- The Beaver Creek residence (above) of Pauline Hatfield sustained more than \$10,000 in damage due to recent storms. "Basically, I've had a tarp on the roof since Tuesday (July 5th)," Hatfield said. Not home during the July 5th storm, Hatfield said she was lucky because a tree fell where she usually parks her car. (Left) Sgt. Ron Brandenburg from Camp Grayling gets ready to place another sandbag to protect the City Dam on the I-75 Business Loop. Officials were concerned that if waters continued to rise on Thursday and Friday, the dam and bridge may have been damaged. Local Guards volunteered to fill sandbags and place them at the on both sides of the dam, along with inmates from Camp Lehman.

Residents urged to help keep Grayling beautiful

City officials are urging local residents to help beautify the community by not posting too many signs.

Grayling City Manager Jerry Morford issued a letter dated July 6 to all residents of Grayling, urging residents "of a continuing problem that we have in our efforts to beautify the city."

"We have not commented on garage sale, family reunions and similar types of signs recently," Morford said, "however, if everyone cooperates, we will not have to place undue restrictions on advertising said events."

Rules for posting signs within city limits are:

- It is illegal to attach any non-authorized sign to utility poles, trees,

city sign posts or on other public property. Such signs will be removed by city officials.

- Free-standing signs, no larger than two square feet, may be placed on stakes in the public right of way along city streets for a temporary period and must be removed each night.

- Signs advertising events outside the city limits will be removed if the sign is obstructing traffic, or unsightly due to poor repair and total number of locations.

- Any sign placed in the public right of way will be removed upon request of the abutting property owner.

"Hopefully with a little cooperation, we will be able to have our signs and still have a nice looking city," Morford said.

Credit union honored for community support

Northland Area Federal Credit Union was recently honored as "Federal Credit Union of the Year" by the National Association of Credit Unions (NAFCU).

The selection was made as part of the NAFCU national awards competition, which annually recognizes top professionals, volunteers and credit unions from its membership. Northland Credit Union has eight locations, including Grayling and Oscoda.

The local credit union was honored for its efforts to overcome the closure of Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda. Although closure of the base in 1993 meant the loss of

approximately 4,300 jobs, the credit union embarked on a campaign, known as "Life After Wurtsmith," to ensure that it would be able to continue to remain financially viable and deliver services to its membership.

"We're quite impressed by the many affirmative steps Northland Area FCU took to successfully counter what could have been a disastrous situation for both the credit union and community it serves," said NAFCU Awards Committee Chairman Alvin Cowans.

"By maintaining its membership levels and improving its financial strength, the credit union is well-positioned to be a positive force in revitalizing the local economy."

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Prec.
7/6	85	60	1.76
7/7	85	66	0.13
7/8	83	65	1.54
7/9	85	67	0.26
7/10	72	58	0.04
7/11	71	52	
7/12	77	42	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday will be partly sunny with the highs near 80. Thursday there is a chance of a thunderstorm. The high will be in the low to mid 70s or 80s, with the low in the mid 50s. Friday should be dry, with the high in the mid to upper 70s, and the low of 55 to 65 degrees. Saturday calls for mostly dry weather. The high will be in the upper 70s or low 80s, and the low will be in the mid 50s and 60s.

Improvements paying dividends

A project funded in part by the Michigan Department of Military Affairs (MDMA) is beginning to pay dividends in improved water quality and brook trout habitat along one of the more important tributaries of the Upper Manistee River known as Portage Creek.

This stream flows west-southwesterly out of Lake Margrethe for some 18 miles through state land used by Camp Grayling before entering the Upper Manistee River in eastern Kalkaska County.

A survey conducted in 1989 by the Upper Manistee River Association (UMRA) identified seven streambank erosion sites releasing abnormally large amounts of sediment into the creek. This increased sediment load was contributing to the destruction of extensive gravel beds needed for trout reproduction and forage while depositing a large plume of material downstream into the Upper Manistee River.

Through a \$45,000 grant provided by the MDMA, the Upper Manistee River Restoration Committee (UMRRC), in cooperation with the Huron Pines Resource Conservation & Development Area Council, completed restoration projects at the seven erosion sites and initiated maintenance programs designed to maintain the fishery resource and recreational value of the Upper Manistee River system. Work included placing rock riprap on bare slopes, removing obstructions, placing culvert tubes, planting trees and shrubs for stabilization, building stairways, and erecting vehicle barriers.

Local resident Byron Shimel and a group of young men from Camp Shawano assisted in the placing of riprap and other work. Two crossing points (a bridge and pipeline) were greatly improved and five bank erosion sites stabilized. In addition, two sand traps were installed and two sets of

survey monuments placed to monitor stream channel effects of sand traps.

All traps will be emptied of sand as needed and another trap is scheduled to be placed during 1994. Military traffic may cross only at the bridge site and all vehicles must remain 200 feet from the waterway.

"We are very pleased with the success of this project," said John Hunt, Camp Grayling Environmental Manager. "We are beginning to see more gravel and the access sites are holding up well and look more natural every year. The restoration committee and Shawano crews did a great job."

Local youth to simulate homelessness in 'box city'

Grayling's Interfaith Youth Group is building a Box City to simulate homelessness.

Box City will be Saturday, June 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The group will build their Box City next to the Grayling Mini-Mall. Youth will set up their boxes at 8 a.m. and throughout the day participate in different activities to help understand the life of a homeless person.

Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, will be visiting Box City at 9 a.m. to talk to the group about legislative issues regarding the homeless and hungry. At noon the youth will experience a

soup line lunch.

Volunteers from the Crawford County Christian Community Help Center will talk to the group about their role in helping the hungry. Each youth will sign up sponsors for pledges or donations and there will be collection boxes at the event for food, monetary, and Glen's green slip donations.

All proceeds will go to the Crawford County Christian Community Help Center. Youth interested in participating in the event may contact Mary Nanna at 348-2974.

Bake Sale & Rummage Sale

The Grayling Holiday Inn is hosting a Bake Sale and Rummage Sale July 13th & 14th in the Birch Room. On July 15th & 16th, the Rummage Sale will continue in the parking lot behind the Holiday Inn. Proceeds from these sales will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

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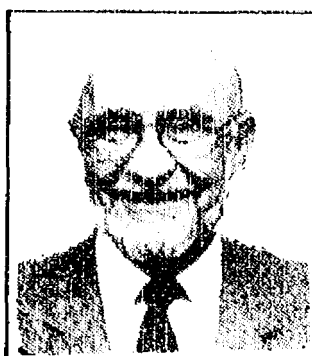
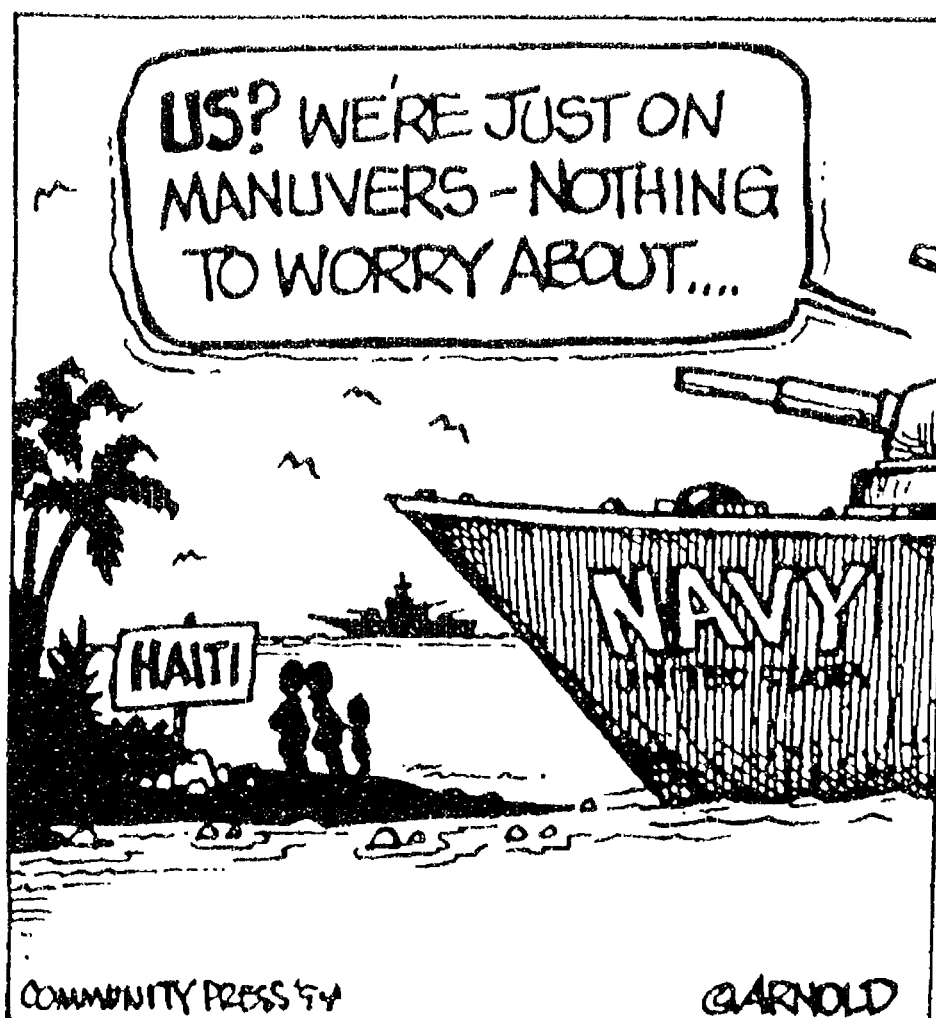
Monday - Wednesday

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS



ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

Handful could decide primaries

PLODDING TOWARD its inexorable conclusion on Aug. 2, the Michigan primary has created all the excitement of waiting for an apple to drop from a tree.

That's too bad. The dozen or so top candidates for statewide posts should have aroused voters around the state. Instead, the general popular reaction seems to be "Ho hum."

Michigan parties have turned out some fine people to run for office this year. In many election years, either party would sweat political blood to recruit the caliber of candidates available in 1994.

Maybe that's the problem. Maybe there are just too darned many candidates this year — although an argument can be made that there never can be too many candidates for public office.

The fact remains that as of now, hardly anybody's excited about what's going to happen Aug. 2.

And at times, that seems true of the candidates, too.

THE FOUR DEMOCRATIC candidates for governor illustrate the point.

In most years, any of the four should make a powerful candidate.

But perhaps because of the breadth of potential gubernatorial talent, none has risen far above the others in public favor.

In a late June poll, former U.S. Rep. Howard Wolpe was at 22 percent, State Sen. Debbie Stabenow at 18, one-time East Lansing Mayor Larry Owen at 10, and State Rep. Lynn Jondahl at 8 percent.

But because the undecided total was at a whopping 44 percent, any one of them still can claim a legitimate chance to win.

It's more of the same in the Democratic race for U.S. Senate, where six candidates present legitimate credentials.

Again, in most years, any of the six might well carry the party's banner without much of a problem. Again, they're all good candidates — some probably better than others, of course.

The same opinion poll indicates a wide open race at this point.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr was a bit ahead, at 20 percent, while State Sen. Lana Pollack was at 19, State Sen. John Kelly at 15, Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga at 9, Lansing developer Joel Ferguson at 4 percent, and former U.S. Rep. Bill Brodhead at 3 percent.

The poll indicates a somewhat smaller undecided, at 31 percent.

But in such a fractionalized field, any of the six could edge out ahead, depending on how the undecideds finally decide.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, the statewide race for U.S. senate nomination between two party workhorses — Spencer Abraham and Ronna Romney — appears near a dead heat.

The late June poll cited above showed Ms. Romney at 26 percent and Mr. Abraham at 21 percent, with 53 percent undecided — more than enough to make either one a winner.

The problem with this race is that it appears to turn almost completely on personality.

The positions of the two are so close as to be indistinguishable.

They seem to be vying to see which candidate can out-conservative the other. Politically, they're very much alike.

THAT COULD BE at the base of the "ho-hum" problem all the candidates are meeting.

Among the Democrats, either for governor or for senator, there's not

much difference on the issues.

They will argue that there's a lot of difference among them, but deep down, they're pretty much alike.

That's one reason they're all Democrats — and pretty much out of the same wing of the party, too... with perhaps, Sen. Kelly being an exception.

Once in office — if any of them gets that far — his/her programs are going to be Democratic party programs, by and large, and not too much different regardless of who wins. There will be differences in style and in details and in some initiatives — but all in all, it would be difficult to distinguish broad differences of outcome.

The same is true in conduct of the U.S. Senate seat if either Republican candidate should win. At the political core, they're very much alike.

TURNOUT IS KEY — One of the less desirable aspects of the 1994 primaries is that so few voters will make the decision, especially for Democrats.

In 1990, with no contests for top statewide office, but a variety of party contests at local and district levels, Democrats turned out only 375,000 or so primary voters.

With the number of candidates this year, turnout could be higher, but probably not significantly more.

That means that among Democrats, the eventual winner for either governor or senator could get by with as few as 150,000 or so votes.

Political arithmetic magnifies the importance of Democratic voting blocs this year. If women voters stick together, or ethnic voters, or unionists, or other monolithic voting habits emerge, such single-minded voters could pick the winners in both top Democratic races.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

July 4th efforts a welcome sight to many

To the editor:

On behalf of every member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3736 and Auxiliary, I would like to extend our deep appreciation to Century 21 and its staff for beautifying Grayling with all the American flags put out in front of homes and at rural mailboxes.

It is wonderful to see people display their Americanism in this manner. Most Americans forget that the Fourth of July is, or should be, the most important national holiday. It represents our freedom. Two hundred eighteen years ago, the leaders of our country sent that message to the King of England. We declared that we were

our own country. Many men and women have fought for this freedom, both here at home and on foreign soil. Some never returned to their families and homes.

Flying this flag of America says "thank you" to every person that has taken time out of their busy lives to defend it. We have to remember that it is not just red, white and blue material but a symbol to all countries of freedom and we mean to keep it that way. Again, thanks Century 21 for helping Grayling celebrate the Fourth of July.

Marie Scott
V.F.W. 3736 Auxiliary

'Road kill' only one factor that threatens wildlife

To the editor:

This writing is in response to the lengthy article appearing in the *Avalanche* of June 30-94 entitled "Road kill accelerate on American highways" by Pat Durkin, National Geographic News Service.

There is a great deal of truth in what is written in it, in that there is a great number of wild animals that are killed by vehicles. However, I doubt if the numbers killed reflect the decline of the population of those animals since animals living in the wild do not live very long anyway. There are other contributing factors which lead to their demise, such as disease, encroachment of man on their habitat, hunting and trapping, and they prey on each other.

The animal that is killed on the road is not wasted. It provides an easy meal for scavengers.

Colliding with the larger animal, such as a deer, can cause extensive

damage to one's vehicle and that is something we have to accept and live with since the wildlife and us humans live on the same planet.

We want to preserve the wildlife however we can, but we should keep in mind that they live a different life and we should not equate their life with ours.

Nature is prolific with wild things because very few of the young survive even their first year of life. So that if one looks beyond the pristine facade that nature presents, one will find a science which is not too pleasant to view. Wild animals eat each other. It is the way they survive. So that, I am sure that the few animals killed by vehicles amount to a small percentage of the overall kill, and therefore not the primary factor in the demise of endangered species of wild animals.

Harvey B. Burkholder
Grayling

Little League not for adults, but for the children

To the editor:

Please find this letter as my response to the misleading letter written last week by Teresa Baker regarding Little League. While this is not the typical forum to discuss League issues, in order to correct the inaccurate and incomplete account given by Ms. Baker, it is necessary that I publicly respond to set the record straight. Additionally, this gives me an excellent opportunity to clarify what the proper role of adults involved in Little League should be.

First, the issue of the coin flip. At the beginning of the 1994 season Grayling Little League decided to go with a play-off format to determine each division champion. A major benefit for the kids with this type of format is that the teams with poorer records still have an opportunity to improve and have a goal to shoot for late in the season, rather than giving up hope. The schedule called for play-off games during the week of June 27 in four divisions, with the championship games slated for July 4 to honor our nation's birth. With all fields in use and the possibility for rainouts (and everybody knows the rain we've had did cause games to be rescheduled), it would be impractical to back up the schedules for 20 teams and the July 4 games just to settle all the position ties. Also, it was clearly decided at the last coach's meeting that if the normal tiebreakers could not be used (i.e., head-to-head win-loss record), then a coin flip would decide

the positioning. The final season standings were not to determine the overall play-off champion and, as should be obvious to anyone, the two best teams are eventually going to meet each other on the field at some point in the play-offs anyway. While neither of the coaches of the two teams involved objected to the coin flip, unfortunately there were a few people who took it upon themselves to delay one coach's team preparation for the first-round game and got some of the kids all stirred up over nothing. As it was, the team Ms. Baker made such a fuss with, did in fact win the championship and beat the other team involved in the coin flip.

The last point mentioned above leads right to the heart of the second issue; that being a few, select parents and adults who have interfered with the games being played on our fields. While most parents and adults provide constructive support for the children, coaches and umpires participating in Little League, there are a few others who have disrupted games and the roles of the participants. These few individuals apparently think that, just because they pay a \$20 registration fee or happen to know somebody associated with one of the teams, this gives them the right to say or do anything they want with impunity. Since the beginning of the season, we have had people with no board knowledge or approval smoking on the field of play and drinking alcohol in the stands. Others have directed verbal abuse, while employing almost every cuss word possible, at our coaches and umpires with children of all ages present. There was one game where one adult actually went into the dugout to challenge the coaching ability of one of our managers. So far, I have had two coaches and one umpire who have suffered such terrible abuse that they have indicated they will not be back next year. Am I sick and tired of a few adults interfering with the individuals who are trying to do a good job? You better believe I am and I refuse to stand idle while we lose the good individuals to such conduct of

others.

Contrary to what these people may think, Little League is not like the major leagues, colleges or even high schools, where vocal criticism of the players, coaches and umpires is tolerated. Rather, the Little League rule book specifically indicates that Little League is "... not a public babysitting service nor is it designed for the entertainment of adults." If people have complaints about the operation of Little League, those concerns should be addressed to the Board of Directors and not through anonymous phone calls to League officials or while the organization is trying to conduct games.

Little League is a purely voluntary organization comprised of individuals whose desire is to provide a wholesome activity for our community's children. Most persons who constantly complain probably have no idea of the time, effort, and financial resources our membership devotes toward making Little League a quality organization. If those persons who are always complaining and upsetting people could devote half that energy to fundraising and like chores, we could easily continue to provide the children with the best resources available to learn, play, and enjoy the game of baseball. Finally, it is my opinion that when a person voluntarily joins an organization and then publicly criticizes that organization without having first approached the Board of Directors, then that person is insulting all of the players, coaches, and parents who work so hard to make Little League an enjoyable experience for all.

Tom Haskel
Vice President
Grayling Little League

AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the *Avalanche* must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

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Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words. The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.



FROM THE MOUND

By Dennis Mansfield

Ooouuch!

Yes, you guessed it. The Grayling version of the "Round Mound of Rebound" has taken to the local courts once again. And yes, I have a boo-boo.

The scene of the b-ball battles lately have been the parking lot of the Grayling Elementary School. Here, bank executives to Grayling High School wrestling stars have met to do battle.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

By Joe Murphy

Bud Stephan sent the old man a poem written by his father John G. Stephan Sr. on a rainy day back in 1938 at the guides' cabin on the South Branch of the AuSable at the George Mason place. I think it is a great poem that a lot of folks will enjoy:

When And Where To Fish

By John G. Stevens Sr. 1938

Listen all you anglers, who fish by certain rules
You who fish by the almanac, may be the biggest fools
There are many rules and precepts, if you would fill your fishing sack.
Fish by the moon and stars if you like, or by signs of the zodiac
Some of you do your fishing by the wind, and claim the time is best
When it blows lightly from the south or gently from the west
Some like to fish in the morning, others only fish at night
The time of course to do the thing is when the time is right
Many use a barnyard hackle or give spinners a try
Or perhaps a shiner minnow if unsuccessful with a fly
Some swear by the cabin coachman a damed good fly I must confess
Others try wife's Easter bonnet on a hook with more or less success
Some use a rod that's slim and long or perhaps it's round or square
Others use a long cane pole that reaches from here to there
Some do their fishing from a boat, many like to wade
A few prefer the bright sunlight, tho most prefer the shade
Now gather around and listen while I expound some fishing lore
All of which I have gathered in thirty years or more
Come all you disciples of Isack Walton who fish by printed rules
All who fish by the almanac or fish the deepest pools
In thirty years I've learned the secret, it's never failed me yet
If you'll just follow my advice a lot of fish you'll get
When you go on a fishing trip and fish with all your might
Just do your fishing where they are when they want to bite.

I think this is a poem that has touched all the bases and offers a lot of good advice. Thanks, Bud and family, for sharing it with me and my readers. Bud notes it was published in the Sportsman Guide in 1938.

Some may say, with my renowned jumping ability, that I never really leave the earth so this should not be a problem. But it is not the dark of night or a lousy jump shot that usually convinces me to go home. Pounding the pavement also creates a throbbing pain in my knees and shins.

Now for the solution, besides a few Advil and losing 20 pounds. I want a community center, and I mean one with a hardwood court inside an enclosed structure.

The members of the state House of Representatives, including our own Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, have voted to deed the Grayling Fish Hatchery and surrounding property back to Crawford County for \$1. Members of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners have already voiced the possibility of the old hatchery being the site of a new community center.

Now, we just need the state Senate to get moving. The bill to make this all happen is still stuck in committee. Meanwhile, I'm stuck having to get another bottle of aspirin.

Back to issue at hand. We do not need another political battle. For once, individuals need to place personal agendas aside. I fear even something so positive for the Grayling area could be the format for one group to try to promote their interests over others. Please, not this time.

The important word in "community center" is community. The planning for such a project should start now, with everyone being involved. I'm sure the service and charitable organizations, as well as local businesses, would like to lend their support to such a project.

We are also lucky to have the Grayling Recreational Authority, which currently oversees the operation of the Hanson Hills Recreational Area and the Fish Hatchery. I'm sure Dan

Wyers and company have a few ideas on the items that should be incorporated into a community center, as may other individuals.

Commissioner Bob Smock Jr. has also raised the possibility of a national trout museum at the location.

There are so many possibilities. We, and I say "we" meaning the entire community of Crawford County, need to look ahead, plan and be ready if and when the Senate, and then governor, take action.

I feel as if I may have already said to much, but my concern is because I care, as I am sure many others do. Many say they want the best for Crawford County, and now we have a chance to make words reality.

Besides, my shins are killing me.

Editors note: I may have to stop saying "Round Mound of Rebound." Apparently, the original "mound," NBA star Charles Barkley, has announced he may play one more season in 1994-1995, despite an ailing back.

For awhile, I thought I was going to have that title all to myself. Now I'm glad I didn't get drafted.

Is anything too hard for the Lord?
Psalms 126:5

Disclaimer

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Editor's Quote Book

A good plan violently executed right now is far better than a perfect plan executed next week.

General George Patton

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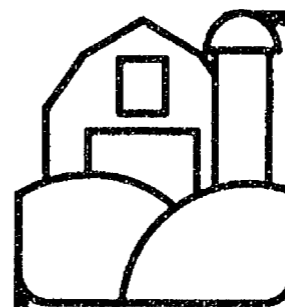
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Community Calendar



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JULY 1994

CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR - KIDS DAY THURSDAY

THURS.
14

• **CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR- KIDS DAY**, 18 & under free admission, 12-5. 2 pm children's matinee, 6-10 pm 4H speed & action horse show, 7-10 pm talent show.
• **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For information call Louann @ 348-8186.
• **COA** king & queen coronation with dinner beginning @ 5 pm.
• **AUSABLE RIVER CANOE MARATHON** meeting @ Mini Mall Race Office, 7 pm.

FRI.
15

• **CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR OPENS** @ noon. 5-7 pm fireman's water fight, 7 pm pony pull, 7:30 pm rodeo, 8-10 pm musical variety show.
• **CONCERT IN THE PARK** @ City Park Pavilion sponsored by Assembly of God Church, 8 pm. Call 348-8885 for more information.

SAT.
16

• **HARTWICK PINES State Park** "Wood Shaving Days", 10 am - 4 pm.
• **CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR** opens @ noon, 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm Little League games, 12 noon horseshoe tournament, 2 pm barrel horseshow, 7:30 pm rodeo, 8 pm Vegas nite/beer tent.
• **MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH** craft fair, on Old 27, 9 am-5 pm. For more information call 821-5600.

SUN.
17

• **HARTWICK PINES STATE PARK** "Wood Shaving Days", 10- am - 4 pm.
• **ATTEND THE CHURCH** of your choice today.
• **COA** Sunday potluck @ 4 pm - dish to pass & table service.
• **OPEN PLEASURE HORSESHOW** @ fairgrounds, 9 am.

MON.
18

• **KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING** @ 12:10, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.
• **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons meeting @ COA office, 1:30 pm.
• **GRAYLING BAPTIST CHURCH** Vacation Bible School thru 22nd. Call 348-2889 for information.

TUES.
19

• **SOCIAL SECURITY** representative @ county building, 10:30 am - 2 pm.
• **GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION** luncheon meeting @ noon, Iron Gate Restaurant.
• **CONCERNED CITIZENS** for Animals meeting @ Abundant Life Tabernacle Church, 7 pm. For more information call 348-4117.
• **AMERICAN BUSINESS** Women's Association dinner meeting, 6:30 pm.

WED.
20

• **ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING** @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.
• **WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING** @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W.; weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting 5:30 pm.
• **LIONS CLUB** meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 6:30 pm.
• **COA** Phyllis Brummer will be on hand 9-11:30 am to help Seniors with Medicare & Medicaid problems, or call 348-7123.
• **GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY** meeting @ Township Hall, 5 pm.



Thanks a Million

WEEKLY SYNDICATED COLUMN BY PERCY ROSS

Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives . . . also knows where it goes."

Things That Make a Friendship Successful

Dear Percy Ross: My mom is trying to do her best in providing everything we need. My dad? Well, my mom put him in prison because he kept beating her up and almost killed her. I saw it, too.

We are not rich. We live in a one bedroom apartment. I have 1 sister and 2 brothers. Kids at my school always make fun of me because I wear the same clothes all the time. I only have 2 pants and 4 shirts. I feel bad for my mom because she only has 3 pairs of sweat pants. I know my mom is embarrassed because she wears them to work. I feel like if she can go to work in sweat pants, I should be able to go to school in what I have. I cry a lot and beg my mom to let me stay home from school. She says until I have a very good reason for not wanting to go to school, I must go. Please, Mr. Ross, help me buy some clothes. It's very hard to concentrate in school when kids around me whisper, "Hey, Sara, I think I saw some old pants in the trash can. Why don't you get them out and change your pants?" I know it's wrong to talk to strangers, but I read your column every week and I feel like you're my friend.

Sara ... PennySaver, Port Hueneme, CA

Dear Sara: I'm your friend and do you know what friends do? They help each other, so I'm sending you some money to buy clothes. And do you know what else friends do? They don't let each other down, so come next fall you continue to try hard in school. I'm counting on you.

Dear Mr. Ross: Having recently read your column, I think you're the man to help me. I'm 31 and have been employed as an electrician for 10 years. Several months ago, I suffered an injury that kept me out of work for almost 14 weeks. During that time I had zero income. I went through my savings and finally came down to selling many of my possessions just to keep food on the table. Among the things I had to sell were the tools I used at work.

I've been released to return to work and my former

employer has agreed to take me back provided I have my own tools. I've tried to make arrangements to pay for them over time, but no go. I'm presently working a part-time job at the local baseball park to keep food in the house, but that's it. If I can come up with the \$400 to replace my tools, I can triple my present income and repay all my debts.

Mr. J. R. ... Palo Pinto Shopper, Mineral Wells, TX

Dear Mr. R.: Your situation is a classic example of making a poor choice when the chips were down. I don't know how you could have avoided it, but rule number one: when you're a tradesman, never sell the tools of your trade. I'm sending you \$400 with the understanding, that next time you find yourself in a tight spot, seek other alternatives before selling out.

Dear Percy: I never realized how difficult it was to raise a child by myself until I recently became unemployed. I'm a single mother with a 21-month-old son. I've always been independent and made it through the hard times. Now, I'm living back with my parents and not being able to provide all that I want for my son. There is one thing that really hurts me and that was taking my son away from his daycare. I can't afford it any longer. I feel like he's not getting a full life without his friends and learning skills. I start to cry everytime I think about all that he is missing in life. I love being home with him, but he needs an education, too. I've been looking for a job and it's not very easy. I need help!

Ms. L. M. B. ... PennySaver, Woodland Hills, CA

Dear Ms. B.: And you're getting help... from your parents. I'm not sure how old you are, but chances are your folks no longer have a financial obligation to you. Be grateful for their help. As for your not quite 2-year-old son, I don't think you need a doctorate to meet his educational needs at this age. Lighten up a bit and keep looking for a job.

Write Percy Ross, P.O. Box 39000-B, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Include your phone number and name of this publication. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column; others may be acknowledged privately.

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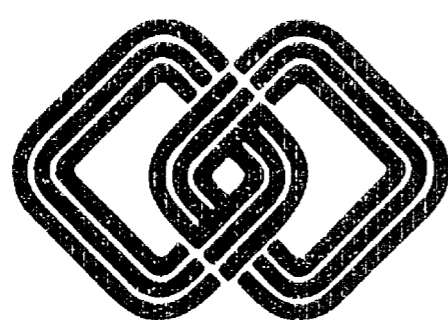
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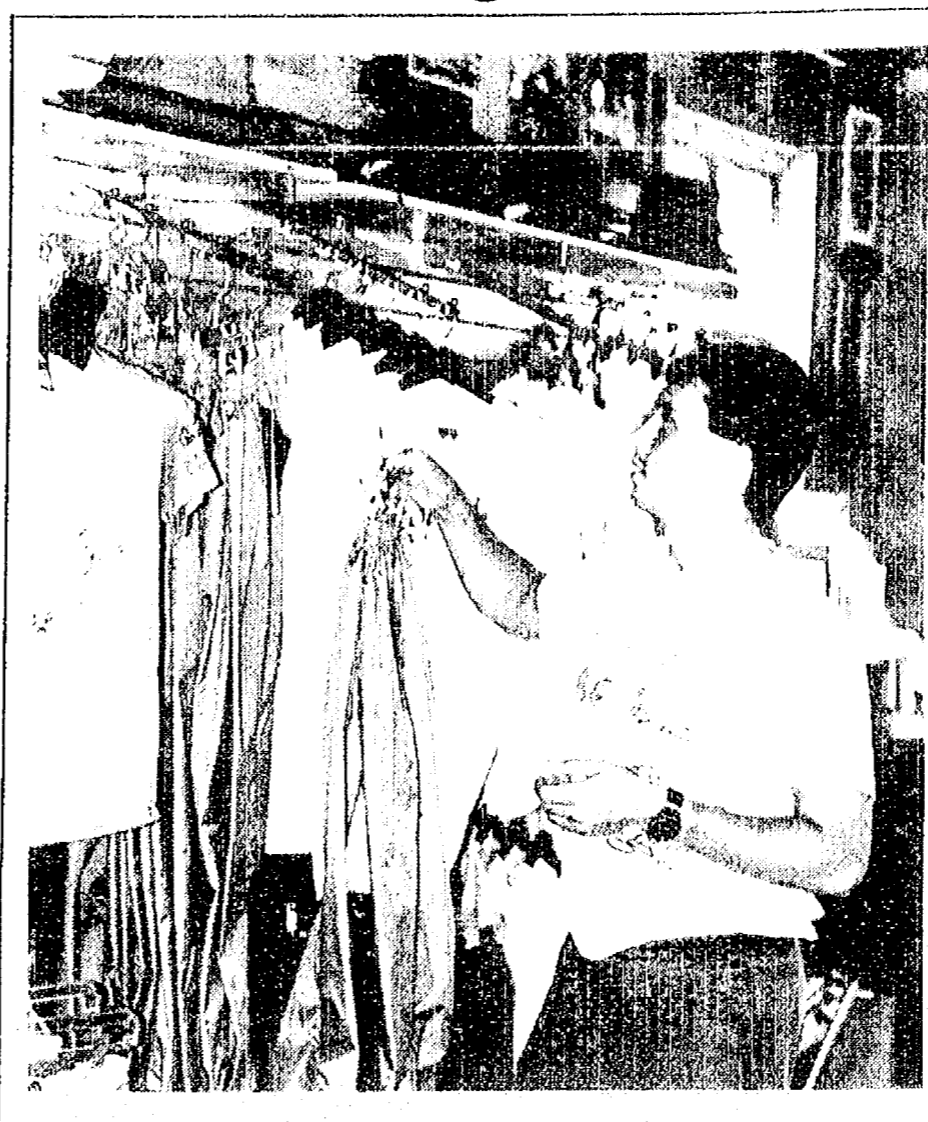
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Evolution of Ray's has made 360-degree circle



A evolution at Ray's Canoe Livery and The Fly Factory, located just off the I-75 Business Loop in Grayling, has come full circle.

Owned and operated by Steve and Cel Southard, the canoe and fly fishing shop were separated to different parts of the local business. Steve Southard said the change made 15 years ago was because of differences between fly fishing and canoe enthusiast on how the river was viewed as a recreational resource.

"We have tried to educate canoeist and fishing persons to find a common ground. To me, the common ground is the AuSable," he added.

"It's a family operated business. We still live here. The whole family participates and we enjoy living on the AuSable," Southard said. "We feel some responsibility and stewardship for the river."

The remodeling of the business over

the past two years has again open the door, literally, between the different parts of the local business, as well as made room for extensive collection of books, outdoor and wildlife art, and clothing. Customers may also choose to take a guided canoe and fishing trip down the waters of the AuSable or Manistee rivers.

"We're extending the art gallery with the clothing and canoeing. We're putting them back together," Southard said. "It's been a evolutionary change. We hope to keep evolving and changing. We'd like people to stop by and take a look."

Fishing enthusiast can also call the 24-hour "Hatch Line" for the latest fishing updates at (517) 348-7108, or customers may pick up a copy of "The Fly Factory News," a newsletter which is new for 1994.

For more information, persons may call (517) 348-5844.

New home inspection service opens in Grayling

New business owner Mark Rutter is hoping to make sure that buying a home is a happy experience for all parties involved.

Rutter, along with his wife Jill, are the new owners of the AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service franchise set to open in Grayling on July 18.

"Buying a home should be a happy experience, but sometimes it can turn into a costly horror of expense and trouble," Rutter said. Every home should be professionally inspected before a property transaction closes."

Michigan law requires full disclosure of information when selling property, according to Rutter. With AmeriSpec, an inspection is completed to give both buyer and seller the information and peace of mind they need.

"We go from foundation to roof. We also inspect the lot for things like drainage," he said. "It's really helpful for all parties involved."

When an inspection is completed, AmeriSpec customers are presented with a eight to 12 page report documenting the condition of the house, including seasonal maintenance checklist and other information on how to repair, maintain and care for your new home.

"Knowing all about a home for sale not only uncovers problems that need to be remedied, but the inspection also offers a legal protection," said Rutter.

"We never recommend any specific contractor for repairs or replacement items are needed," he added. "Being totally neutral is the key to maintaining integrity. Our only role is to give the buyer an impartial opinion on the home they plan to buy."



AMERISPEC FRANCHISE--Mark Rutter displays his AmeriSpec home inspection individual franchise plaque.

Prior to joining the nation-wide home inspection company based in California, Rutter was in lumber and building material sales. He feels this past experience will benefit him in the home inspection field.

Rutter said the local AmeriSpec franchise will service north central Michigan, including Crawford, Roscommon, Kalkaska and Grand Traverse counties.

"We've always been entrepreneurs at heart," Rutter said, "and our home inspection business gives us the satisfaction of providing a much needed and enjoyable service."

The new AmeriSpec office is located at 120 Michigan Avenue in downtown Grayling, in the back of the Grayling Insurance Agency. For more information, persons may call Mark and Jill Rutter at 348-8982 or 1-800-544-2325.

Parade entries increase as the July 30th event draws near

With the 1994 AuSable River Festival just three weeks away, several new entries have been announced for the annual parade on Saturday, July 30.

New entries include the Greater Grayling Snowmobile Association, 4-H River Country Riders, Milltown Follies, Shrine Mini-Cars, Miss Sunrise Side Farrah Smonski of Lachine, Wolohan Lumber and Little Caesar's. The theme for the 1994 parade is fairy tails.

A float from the A Cut Above salon in Grayling was announced as relating to the fairy tale "Snow White," according to the GPA officials. That's not necessarily so.

"What is their theme you ask?" said Tina Hamilton, parade chairperson. "It's a surprise. You'll have to wait until parade day to find out."

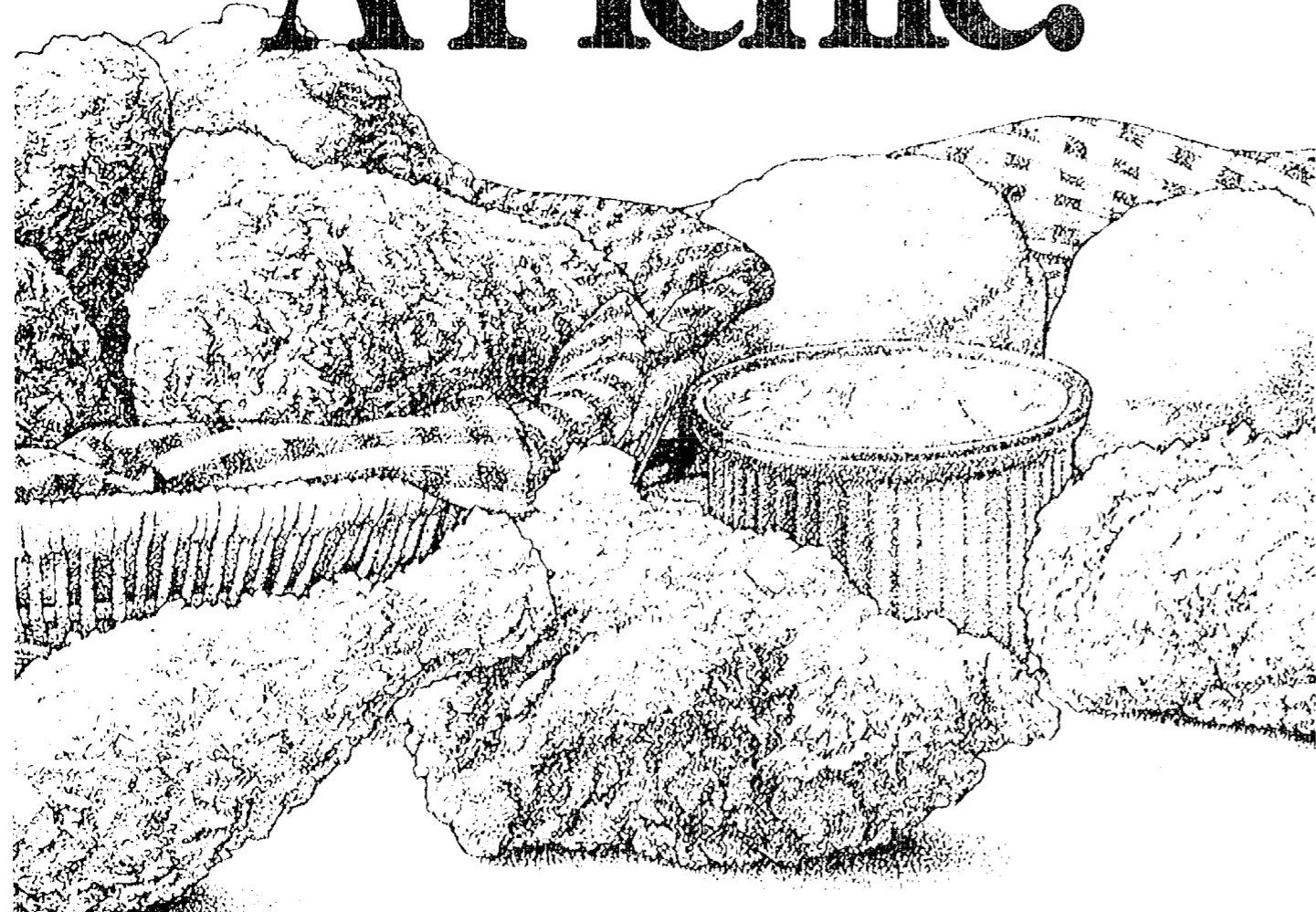
The parade is organized by the Grayling Promotional Association.

GPA officials are also seeking volunteers to assist with the annual parade. Volunteers are needed to carry banners in the parade and for crowd control, according to event organizers.

The parade, set to get underway at 3 p.m., will line up at the corner of Lake and Ogema streets, with the march beginning at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Galen Street, continuing down Michigan Avenue to Peninsular Street. Those marching in the parade will then return to the intersection of Lake and Ogema.

For more information, interested persons may call Hamilton at (517) 348-6544.

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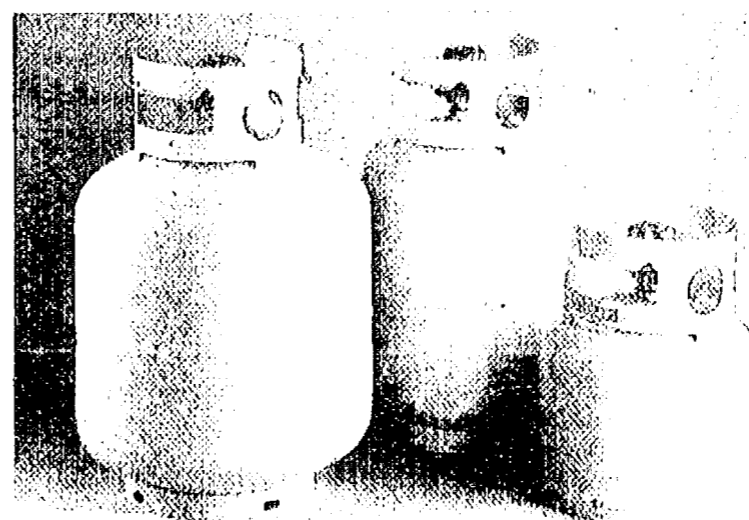
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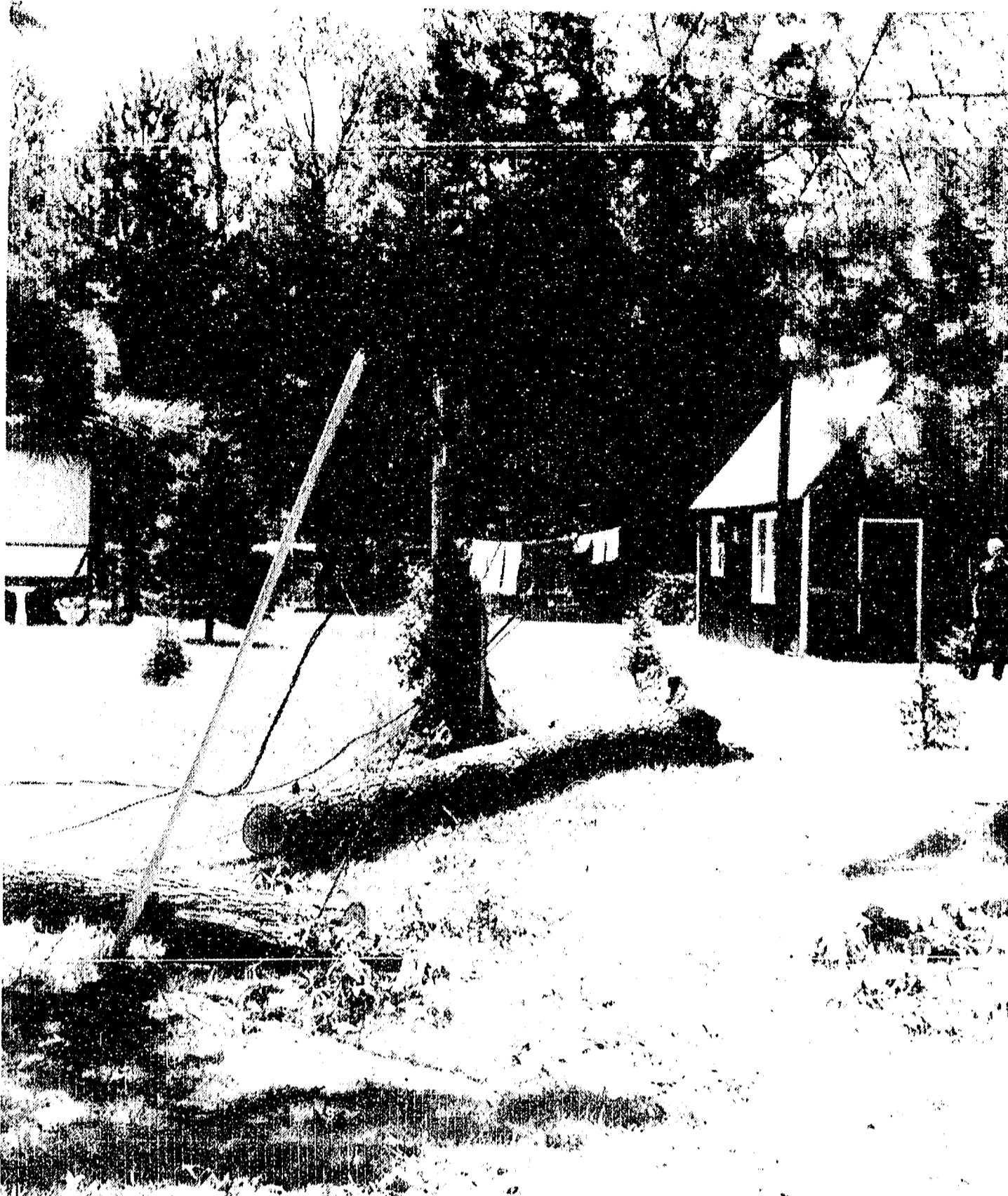
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Storms, rising water level cause for concern



DOWN BUT NOT OUT--Several trees fell across power lines at the residence of George LeyKauf on Fletcher Road in Beaver Creek, during storms on Tuesday, July 5, but the LeyKauf family never lost power. LeyKauf is now hoping someone will come by and chop up all the trees that are now scattered across his yard. "You couldn't even see the road," he said of the recent storms. "All I saw was trees falling down."

Legislature may amend P.A. 641

Continued from page 1A

under the direction of County Commissioner William Coy, chairman of the commission's environmental committee.

"We hope to have our own solid waste plan," Coy said, "so we don't have to depend on a regional committee of people who don't live in Crawford County. Local people are better in tune with the local issues and should have the opportunity to make the decisions about the future of solid waste."

"We'll have to do something about recycling," Coy added. "That's going to be one of the major issues that we will have to discuss."

Current state law mandates that any planning committee must consist of members "from throughout the planning area," including four representatives from the solid waste management industry, two from environmental groups, one from county government, one from city government, one from township government, one from the regional solid waste planning agency, one from an industrial waste generator, and three representatives from the general public.

Once formed, the committee will have 18 months to present a recommended plan to the various

Crawford County municipalities.

The idea of a local solid waste planning committee may be justified, but it goes against the wishes of some in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) and the waste industry who have pushed for regional planning throughout Michigan.

"The department (MDNR) has suggested the counties go together to

plan regionally," said Seth Phillips of the MDNR's Solid Waste Management Unit. "We do want to encourage a regionalized view of the issues."

Phillips said a regionalized planning structure would also be beneficial to the larger landfill companies and waste haulers who are able to service larger areas.

Continued from page 1A

crews from Camp Lehman were later brought in to build sandbag abutments around the dam and in front of Ray's. By Thursday morning the river level had begun to recede.

The American Red Cross brought its disaster relief trailer into the city park, away from the dam, to give relief support to workers and to organize further disaster relief had it become necessary.

On Tuesday evening, a tornado blew across southwestern portions of Crawford County tearing up trees and damaging buildings.

"It first touched down near the western county line along Seven Mile Road," said Ed Holtcamp, chief of the Beaver Creek Township Fire Department. "It followed Seven Mile in an easterly direction all the way to Merrio Road. About an acre of land at the corner of Military and Seven Mile looks like its been cleared. It came down again on South Grayling Road doing some roof damage to one house and garage damage to another."

Holtcamp said power lines in the area were downed creating extremely dangerous situations, but no injuries were reported.

"There was one man that we checked out at the Beaver Creek Fire Department who was blown off his deck when lightning struck a nearby tree," Holtcamp said.

Other trees were downed in the Hartwick Pines State Park near the new campground.

"It was a miracle no one was injured," said Park Manager Robert Bacon. "We did lose one picnic table when a tree fell on it."

The July 5th storms were a postscript to similar storms on Monday evening which delayed or cancelled Fourth of July activities all across the north. Fireworks in Grayling went off early and were shortened by almost half due to an oncoming storm which dumped buckets of rain on spectators just as the show ended.

That storm blew down trees in the Lake Margrethe area, damaging several homes, swamping boats anchored in the lake and leaving almost 170 homes temporarily without electricity.

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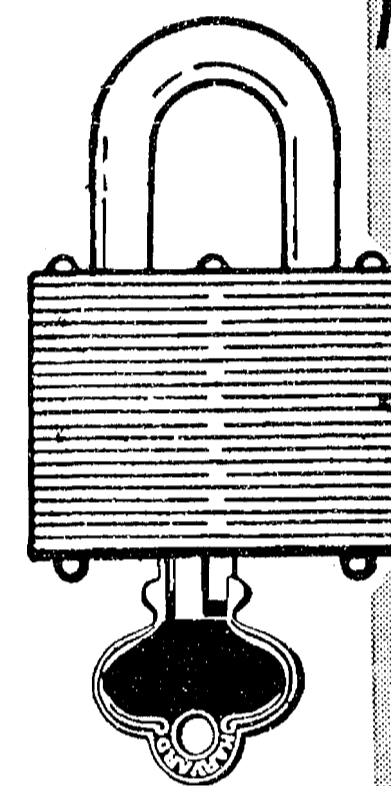
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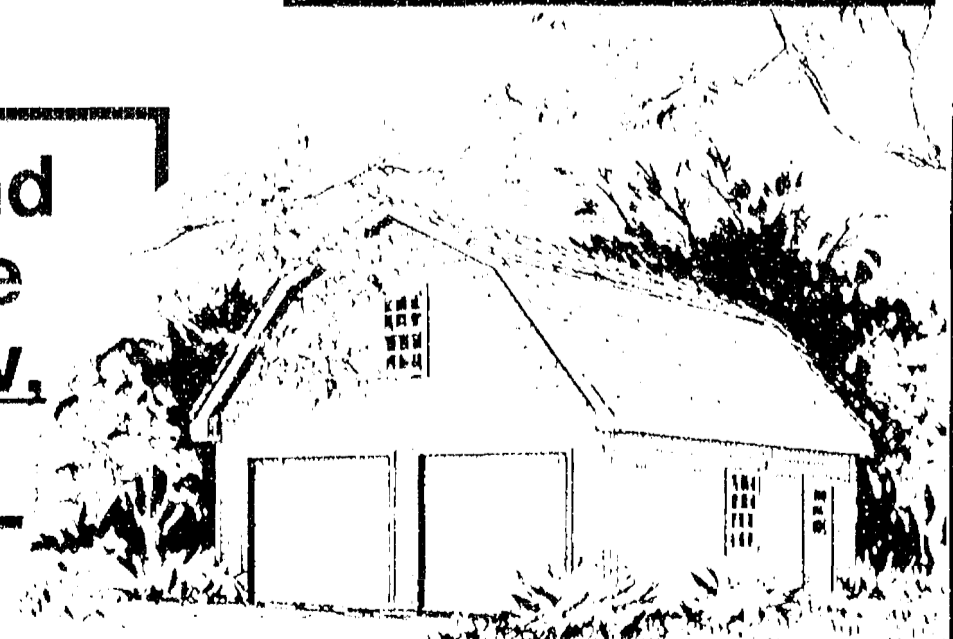
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Barb Smock
Marge Oliver
Lynn Johnson

Ruth Caid
Shirley Rauch
Sandy Bannam
Ruth O'Mara
Betty Madsen
Julie Doremire

And the many, many walkers without whose help this event would not become a reality. A very heartfelt, warm, **Thank You** for the giving of your time and efforts. It is most sincerely appreciated.

To the Hot Dog Brigade chaired by Rae Ann and Don Schanz and all their team mates consisting of Carolyn DiPonio, Carol Ramaswamy, Aggie Trudgeon, Evie Kent, Diane Branch, Marge Martella, Karen Wadsworth, Janet Gorman, Mary Ann Gosnell, Diane Stubbe, Jean Zelek, Jamie Zelek, Debbie Zelek and Beatrice Zelek. Our deepest thanks to all of you for all the dedicated work that you all are so very willing to give. **Thank You.**

Huron Pines receives \$100,000 grant for 14 AuSable River erosion restoration projects

The Grayling-based Huron Pines Resource Conservation and Development Council (RC&D) announced it has been awarded a one-year grant of \$100,000 to perform river erosion restoration work on the AuSable River.

The RC&D made the announcement at a press conference on the banks of the AuSable at Burton's Landing public access site near Grayling on Tuesday, July 5.

The grant was awarded through the federal Clean Water Act and is administered through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The RC&D is a partner member of the larger AuSable River Watershed Restoration Committee (ARWRC), which has established two goals:

- 1) To survey the AuSable River and major tributaries to identify, locate, describe and rate active sites of stream bank erosion and sediment delivery, and
- 2) to provide corresponding documentation, as a basis both for

engineering the treatment, of these sites and for eliciting from public and private sectors the funds necessary for their repair.

The 28 members of the ARWRC are comprised of national, state and local governmental agencies, and environmental and sport fishing groups. The members are united by a "mutual dedication to the restoration and preservation of the AuSable river watershed as a highly prized, multiple use natural resource."

In 1987, the Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited requested the assistance of the Huron Pines RC&D to evaluate the status of erosion occurring along the banks of the AuSable and its tributaries. The

formation of the ARWRC partnership was the result.

Since that time, an inventory of 487 erosion sites have been identified on the AuSable Main Stream and its tributaries.

The grant money will be used for stabilization of 14 of the largest sediment producing sites identified along the river. Another 13 sites will be funded through other sources. These 27 sites have been identified as sustaining the most damage since the initial inventory was developed.

According to Dan Sikarski, RC&D coordinator, most of the identified erosion sites are public access sites, road-end contact points and sediment producing banks. Several different

means will be used to stabilize the erosion including storm water diversion, stair and log jam structures, and the planting of natural vegetation.

Restoration work crews will be provided by the Michigan Department of Social Service's Shawono Center and the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, in addition to various groups which provide volunteer labor.

Mike Wenkel, a landscape architect, formerly employed by the National Forest Service, has been employed by the RC&D as the watershed coordinator to oversee the restoration. Wenkel will be in charge of design, permitting and overseeing the installation of the identified sites.

Prison industry gaining more impact on private sector business interests

By Esther Wallen
Capital News Service

When Brill Manufacturing Co. in Ludington lost the bid to make furniture for Michigan State University last year, the company became financially devastated.

For the first time in nine years, there would be no contract between Brill and MSU, and the small furniture manufacturing company lost an expected \$1 million the contract could have brought.

"To a company our size, that was a tremendous blow," said Dennis Lange, vice president of Brill.

MSU opted to take advantage of the lower prices of furniture produced by inmates through Michigan's prison industries program. Under the program, inmates are given the chance

to develop or learn new skills by working as an industry, from producing furniture to operating a laundry service, for Michigan companies and residents.

Similar bidding situations would cause the company to struggle for close to a year, and Brill's management was forced to lay off two-thirds of its employees for more than five months, Lange said.

The program has been under constant fire for more than a year. Businesses in the private sector claim inmates are taking away jobs from tax-paying citizens and destroying small businesses.

But Gov. John Engler said he is taking steps to provide a solution that he hopes will satisfy both sides.

Earlier this month, Engler appointed a citizens advisory board that will help

prepare marketing plans to minimize the impact prison industries have on the private sector. The board is expected to meet for the first time in late March or April.

"We're looking at the process. It's a tricky balance," Engler said in an exclusive Capital News Service interview. We're trying to figure out what we can do that isn't competitive with the private sector."

The advisory board will look at the economic impact the program has on Michigan businesses, said Lloyd Kimbrell, member of the advisory board and administrator for the Bureau of Corrections industries in Michigan's Department of Corrections.

The board also is expected to examine bids made by the prison industry and private sector in an effort to prevent this two from entering the same market.

"So prior to starting new production, they can tell us how we will affect the industry, and we probably will step back, and not go into it," Kimbrell said.

But company managers in the private sector says prisons should not be involved in any business that could affect the private industry. And greater debate circles around the added costs private industries incur — like health insurance and workers compensation — that go ignored by prison industries.

"These people are in prison for a reason, and for them to take jobs away from the private sector is not fair," Lange said. "There is no way any private industry can compete with this."

But the governor, who prides himself on his support for privatization and independence for convicts, stressed the importance of maintaining programs such as the prison industries program.

Echoing his State of the State address and probable campaign theme, Engler continued to explain his battle plan to combat crime, attributing the program as one means of winning that war.

Kimbrell said the prison industries program, which has been successful on the national level, provides inmates with skills and responsibility that it is hoped would keep them out of correctional facilities in the future.

The program has reduced significantly the number of convicts returning to prison, costing taxpayers less than keeping them locked up, he said.

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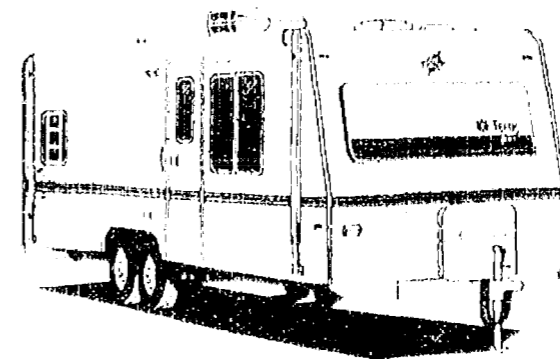
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The 'sandwich generation': people provide care for their aging parents

By Barb Hanss Koerner
Amicare Home Healthcare

Pat is a mother who is still raising children and her role is a fairly straight forward one. Or is it? She has yet another role to fill, one that she probably didn't think about when she married. Pat is now faced with the awesome responsibility of caring for her aging parents. Pat, like other 'baby boomers,' finds herself caught up in a social trend called the "sandwich generation." Individuals in this situation are suddenly faced with issues and decisions which take time and emotional energy because they are truly "sandwiched" between two generations.

How do families cope effectively with the issue of caring for their aging parents while retaining some balance in their own lives? Traditionally, elder care fell into two categories: Home care provided by an adult and round the clock care at a nursing home. Both options carry steep costs, financially and emotionally. Today, programs and services are available and are designed to maintain the independence

of an increasingly active older generation. Home based care, when applicable, offers convenience, the privacy of one's own home, security and the autonomy many elder people desire.

The first step in making a choice is to evaluate the needs of those who will need care. Do they need homemaking service? This could include light housekeeping, assistance with laundry and meal preparations, grocery shopping and errands. What about assistance with personal care such as bathing and dressing? Is transportation required for doctors' visits? Does the elder person need regular monitoring by a health care professional? The following suggestions may be helpful before making any decisions:

•First, meet with other family members including the person(s) needing care and determine what family member — spouse, son, daughter or other relative — will become the primary caregiver. (Often times, family members get into a hassle about who is responsible for overseeing the caring process and ill

feelings develop if this role is not clearly defined.) Secondly, acknowledge the need for a "team effort" to help in the process of decision making and exploring options.

•Write a list of needs and tasks for the individuals needing care and determine if some of these tasks may be delegated to other family members or an outside agency. Involve the family physician in the decision making process as there may be medical needs involved in the care plan.

•Contact social service agencies, local churches and service groups for information on services which might be accessed.

If one of the options is home health care services, ask for referrals from your personal physician, family service organizations and aging services (county, state, regional). Often, family members, neighbors, and friends in your area have used home health care agencies and can provide you with information and references. Questions to ask a home health agency are: Is the agency approved or accredited by the state or other organizations? Are they Medicare and Medicaid certified and are they providers of other commercial insurance carriers? What service lines are offered? Some agencies contain

comprehensive service lines such as durable medical equipment for home use, skilled nursing/supportive services and home health aide services. Ideally, an agency encompasses all aspects of home care and their services are centrally located. A parent may need homemaking service at present but may require medical equipment such as a shower chair or a hospital bed in the future.

Aggie Trudgeon, a Grayling resident, reflects on her decision in caring for her mother. "We knew we had to have round the clock care and there was no doubt in our minds that we did not want to place my mother in a nursing home," she said. After shopping around and exploring options, Trudgeon developed a plan of care which includes skilled nursing services, medical equipment including oxygen from Amicare Home Healthcare in Grayling and a live-in caregiver. Family members take turns

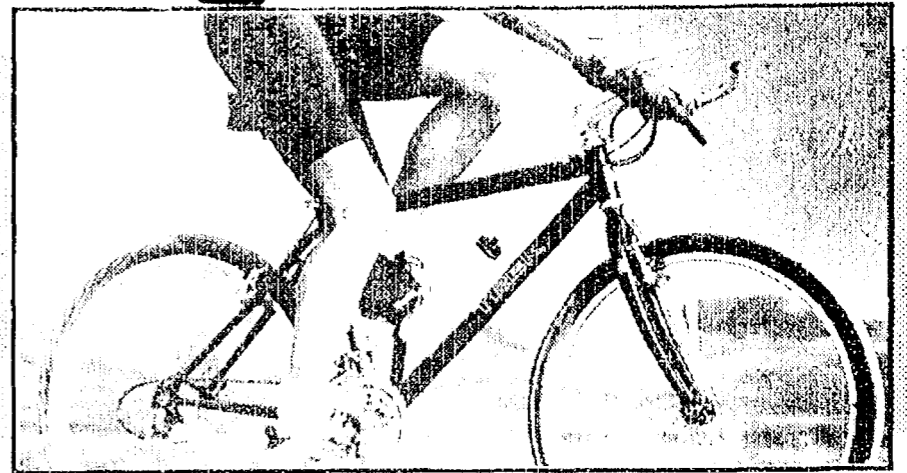
in providing respite care for the primary and live-in caregivers.

If the parent needs follow up care after hospitalization, family members can access professionals such as discharge planners and social workers. Services can be tailored to the needs and financial resources of the parent and his or her children. The main focus of home health care is to provide the supportive services needed with daily activities of living and to achieve and retain independence within the home environment.

For those like Pat who are "sandwiched" between two generations, home health care may be a viable option to consider, as she continues to respond to the challenges of her dual role.

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AREA HAPPENINGS

The village of Interlochen will host the second annual **International Festival** on Saturday, July 30, at the Green Lake Memorial Park. The festival will be followed Sunday, July 31, by a juried art fair on the marching field, adjacent to M-137, at the Interlochen Center for the Arts.

The International Festival and Art Fair is sponsored by the Interlochen Chamber of Commerce. Interlochen businessmen Paul Biondo and Terry Bush are coordinating the festival and art fair.

Included in the day-long festival are a softball tournament, 10K race/5K walk, ethnic food, beverage tent, car show, mountain bike race, crafts and collectibles display, games for children and entertainment.

The Cadillac Area Council for the Arts proudly presents the **1994 Festival of the Arts**, Friday, July 15 and Saturday, July 16, in the city park, on the east shore of Lake Cadillac.

The festival begins at 5 p.m. Friday with a performance by "Collecting Consort," a husband and wife team from Lakeview, that blends traditional minstrel music with the beauty of new age music.

At 5:30 p.m. begins "Taste of Cadillac" food concessions, featuring a variety of ethnic and American fare with 32 different booths.

Music and entertainment will continue through the evening with "Jive at Five" performing at 8:15 p.m. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for an enjoyable evening of music along the shores of Lake Cadillac.

On Saturday, July 16, the juried art fair begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. There will be over 100 different artists, one-third of whom fall into the fine arts category and two-thirds of whom will be exhibiting fine crafts, weaving, jewelry, pottery, glass sculptures, wood carving and basketry.

Musical performances, children's art entertainment and a craft walk where there will be craft demonstrations continue through the day Saturday at the performing arts pavilion. Saturday will end with a concert by "A Constrict," a men's quartet group, at 8 p.m. in the community school auditorium.

In case of rain Friday and Saturday, events will be held at the Cadillac Middle School. For more information, persons may call Stephen Brown, (616) 775-8812.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY NEWS

The American Cancer Society, Crawford County Unit, is happy to announce Jennifer Fusco, manager of the Cancer Response System, which is located in the state offices in Lansing. It is computer linked nationwide to direct any questions concerning Cancer, that you may have and to be sure you get the correct group to which your questions are directed. The toll free number is 1-800-ACS-2345.

Fusco is married to a medical student and they have one child. She received

her bachelor of science in biology at the University of Michigan, and has been with the American Cancer Society for two years.

We invite everyone to come out to the Crawford County Fairgrounds Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, and see a demonstration of how the Cancer Response System works and take advantage of the knowledge and to educate yourself on the subject of cancer.



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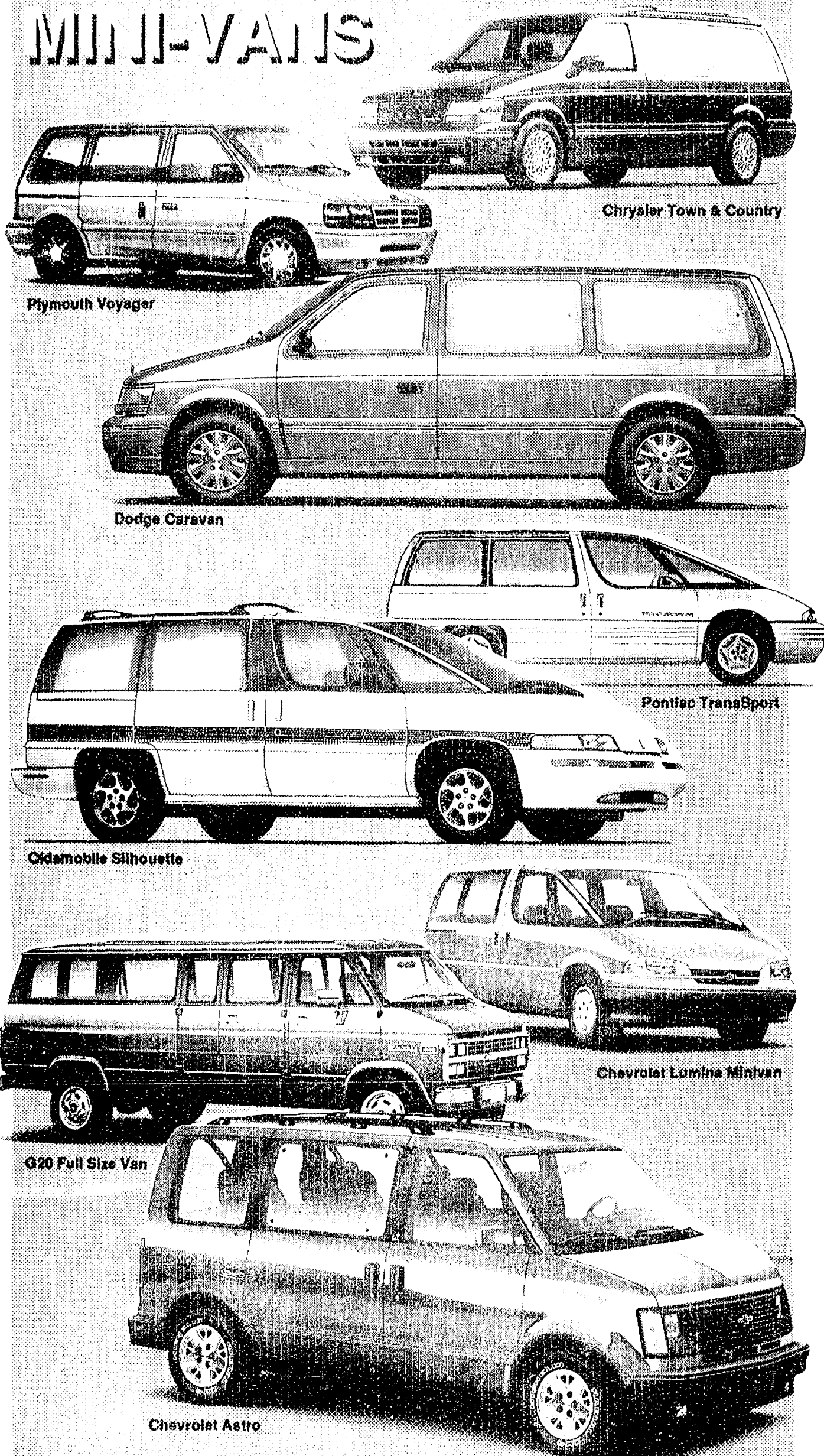
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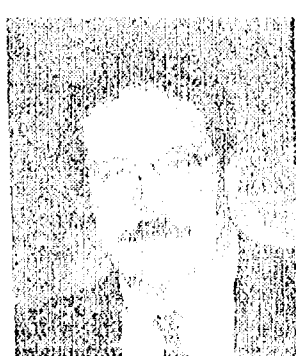


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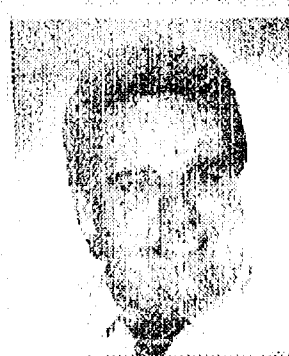
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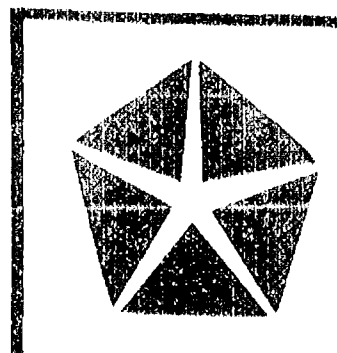
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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, July 14, 1994

National Guard and Red Cross join forces

On Wednesday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the American Red Cross, Wolverine Regional Blood Services is hosting a very important activity at the Camp Grayling Armory.

Due to the ever increasing need for blood donors, military personnel are encouraged to donate blood to help alleviate the nationwide summer blood shortage. Every day, approximately 300 units of blood must be collected to adequately supply the 32 hospitals in the Wolverine Blood Region.

Red Cross has a unique relationship with the military. Although military personnel donate blood to supply their own needs, Red Cross assists with the process and ensures that blood will be available when it is needed. Because of this special relationship, Camp Grayling personnel have offered to join forces with the local Red Cross to recruit soldiers to become blood donors.

During the past year, Red Cross has experienced decreased blood donations, but the demand for blood

"It's one of the best feelings you can have."

**Major Jerry Foehl
Camp Grayling**

donors has continued to increase. Blood is needed for accident victims and patients undergoing surgery in local hospitals. Imagine if blood were not available to help save or sustain the life of a friend, family member, co-

worker or neighbor.

Summer traditionally, when vacations are at a peak and school is out of session, is always the lowest blood collection time of year. The

principle reasons for decreased collections are low donor turn-out, fear of the donation process, and a lack of understanding about the importance of a blood donation.

According to Major Foehl, Public Affairs Officer at Camp Grayling, "Our soldiers are community-minded individuals who are already busy and active, but are very involved with the National Guard. These Guardsmen and women come from all walks of life but are willing to go the extra mile to help where they are needed."

A regular blood donor during the past six years, Major Foehl has seen many situations where a blood transfusion saved a life.

You can help this summer. Come to the blood drive, held at Camp Grayling, on July 20. It only takes about one hour of your time to donate blood and make sure there is an adequate and safe blood supply for hospitals and patients this summer. "It is one of the best feelings you can have," said Major Foehl.

Wood Shaving Days July 16-17 at Hartwick Pines State Park

Hartwick Pines State Park will be holding its traditional "Wood Shaving Days" festival on Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17.

Wood Shaving Days features a wood carver's roundup and old time craft exhibitions and displays by people in period costume, and the festival is highlighted when the steam powered sawmill is fired up to cut lumber the way it was done generations ago.

The festival is held on the site of the Hartwick Pines' 1890s era lumber camp, only a short walk through the majestic pines from the solitude of the chapel in the pines and the stately monarch, the granddaddy of the entire virgin forest.

New at the Pines this year is the Michigan Forest Visitor's Center. The Center includes an interpretive museum of the Michigan lumbering industry through the years and a 100-seat theater where you can view a beautiful forestry slide program.

The Friends of the Hartwick Pines, volunteer sponsors of the four annual old time festivals each summer, runs a complete bookstore and gift shop in the Visitor's Center.

The Hartwick Pines State Park is located two miles north of I-75 exit 259 on M-93, just six miles out of Grayling. For more information, persons may call the park office at (517) 348-7068.

A daily or seasonal state park vehicle registration is required for entry into the park and can be obtained at the park entrance.

Mercy Hospital honors volunteers

The Mercy Hospital Auxiliary banquet and installation of new officers was held on Tuesday, June 14, at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

A welcome speech was given by Stephanie Riemer-Matuzak. Donna Pflum, coordinator of volunteer services, served as this year's Master of Ceremonies. The invocation was given by Robert Sundelius, director of human resources. Following dinner a short speech was given by Dennis Renander, president and CEO of Mercy Health Services North.

Awards were given to volunteers for 100 hours and 8,000 hours. Volunteer hours for 1994 are more than 11,000.

Next was the presentation of the outgoing 1993 board and the introduction of the incoming board for 1994-95. They are President Dorothy White, President Elect Marlene Lippard, Secretary Sharon Zancy, Treasurer Rita Sarrault, Counselor L.

Delores Hall, Bobbi Kutkuhn, fund raising chairman. Gift shop team is manager, Jane Haller, buyer/consultants, Sue Brenner, and Jean Riemer, legislative, Martin Buckner and Sue Warren, membership, Martha Taylor, publicity L.M. Porter, Remembrance, Shirley Webb, service hours, Teddie Nims and special services, Billie Van Eck.

Dorothy White gave the presidents address, saying "The officers and board installed here this evening pledge to do their best to keep the auxiliary on track, but need and ask for support from all auxiliaries to keep moving in a forward direction."

She shared a few lines from an anonymous letter, "My life may touch a dozen lives, ere sets the evening sun, Leave countless marks for good or ill, before this day is done. This is the wish I always make, the prayer I always pray, Lord, may my life help other lives, it touches by the way."



Grayling Mercy Hospital Auxiliary

DEDICATED SERVICE—(Right: l-r) Gertie Westlake, who has volunteered more than 8,000 hours, and Mary Bonkowski, approximately 3,500 hours, and Shirley Schonhoff (not pictured) with more than 6,000 hours, all retired recently from the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Board after years of dedicated service. (Above) Members of the 1994-1995 Auxiliary Board: (back row: l-r) Billie VanEck, Shirley Webb, Martha Taylor, Bobbie Kutkuhn, Sue Brenner, Jane Haller, Jean Reimer, (front row) Delores Hall, Rita Sarrault, Sharon Zancy, president-elect Marlene Lippard and president Dorothy White. Not pictured is L.M. Porter and Teddie Nims.



MERCY HEALTH FAIR '94

HEALTH FAIR—On the hottest day of the year, volunteers and children braved 95-degree heat to take advantage of free health screening during the Mercy Health Fair '94 on the back of the hospital lawn. (Above) Mallory Johnson, 5, daughter of Bill and Toni Johnson, is weighed and measured by Aggie Trudgeon, while Auxilian Glays Tufts looks on.

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Frederic High School Alumni Association hosts annual reunion

The annual Frederic High School Alumni Reunion was held on Saturday, July 2, at the American Legion Hall in Grayling, with approximately 70 attending.

Each guest was greeted at the door by Beatrice Wixon Tobin, class of 1927 and Olive O'Dell Kellogg, class of 1929.

The group was welcomed by President Charles Owen and he read a letter from former superintendent R. M. Lee of Onaway, after which he introduced the three honored class members of the class of 1944, Connie Charron Kelly and daughter, Caroline Post Madill and husband, Frank, and Edmund Howse and wife, Barbara.

The benediction was given by Fred Allen who called for a moment of silence, followed by prayer for the food, for the delicious meal prepared and served by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary.

After dinner, President Owen called the business meeting to order with the Secretary D. Jean Armstrong Vanlendingham, giving her report, accepted as read. Treasurers report given by Fred Allen, accepted as read, and the library report by Helma Corsaut

Post. The following books were placed in the Frederic Library in memory of: Arthur Giffin, class of 1941, *The West That Was*; Maurice Alma II, class of 1959, *Once a Scout, Trailing the Eagle*; Alan Leng, class of 1938, *The Opening of the American West*. To date 60 books have been placed in the library in memorial.

President Owen in his report asked for compiling by-laws, ascension of officers if any disability should occur and that Ben Allen head the nominating committee for officers in 1995. Business meeting was closed.

Special thanks to Marjorie Richter Hall for the handiwork on the Frederic bricks. One of these bricks and a corsage were presented to the three honored guests. Several gifts made and donated were used for raffle items and door prizes. There were many talented donors in the group.

Gifts were presented for the oldest graduates present, Lewis Gardner class of 1924, Beatrice Tobin class of 1927, and Olive Kellogg class of 1929; youngest class members, from the class of 1965, Clifford Beck, P. J. Lodge, and Margaret Weaver Gugin; traveling the farthest distance, Richard Arndt, Elenore Barber Lodge and Edmund Howse. Door prizes were won by Margaret Rogalle, Janet Reynolds, Merna Newberry, and Margaret Cross. Edna Dunkley Kitchen was honored for making a cake for the honored class for the last several years.

Joe Murphy read two of his poems and Joan Cassidy Rose, aided by several former cheerleaders, led everyone in the Frederic High School song.

The remainder of the evening was spent reminiscing and enjoying dancing to the music of *Just the Two of Us* by Joe Schalter and friend of Gaylord.



MERCY HEALTH FAIR '94

MORE HEALTH FAIR--Monika Jordan took advantage of the free hearing test offered by Munson Audiologist Sandy Leahy. All health screenings offered were free to more than 400 children and adults attending the annual health fair at Mercy Hospital on June 18.

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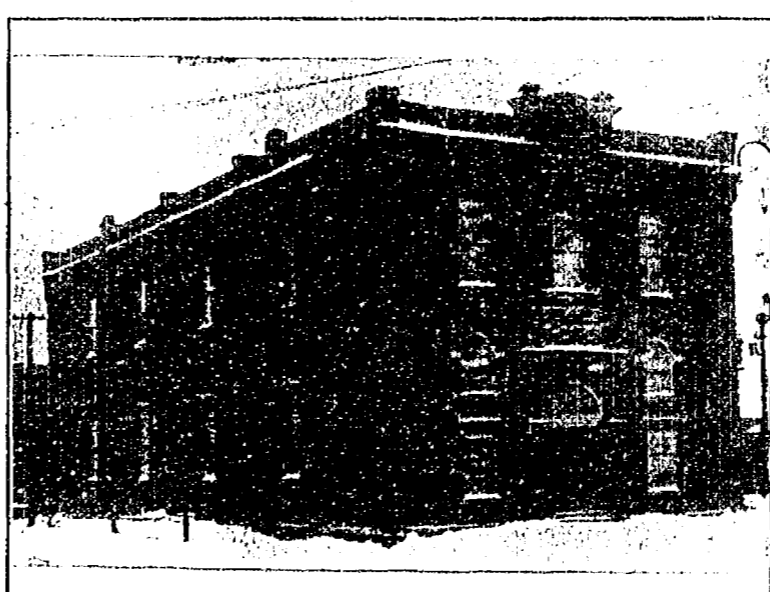
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Then - This photo was taken just after the completion of the Temple Theater in 1908. Since then, the building has housed a gym, school, bowling alley, and Odd Fellow hall.

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Now - Jansen's moved to its present location in 1964.

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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Remember the whale... when it is spouting off it is in the most danger of being harpooned!

Just a reminder, the Coronation ball will be this week on Thursday, July 14. The new king and queen, Willard

and Virginia Bowling, and the new duke and duchess, Earl and Julie Klug, will be on hand to greet they loyal subjects. Dinner at 5 and dancing after.

Meals at the center are good, and well balanced plus you don't have to cook or do the dishes. Any senior, or spouse, in Crawford County that is 60 or older, regardless of income, race, creed and national origin, are welcome. Suggested donation is \$1.50 and \$2.50 for those under 60.

Reservations are needed because it is important to have an idea of how many people are coming so that we have enough food. Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as Lunch/Dinner:

July 13-Hamburg Pie/Home-Fried Steak;
July 14-Beef Tips & Noodles/Italian Pork Roast;
July 15- Orange Roughy;
July 18-Bacon Burgers/Roast Beef;
July 19-Maryland Chicken/Hamburg & Cheese noodles;
July 20-Pot Roast & Veg./Oven Pork Roast;
July 21-Spaghetti & Meatballs/Stuffed Steak;

July 22-Sweet & Sour Pork.

Coming Events

Mark your calendars for: COA Board meeting on the 13th at 5:30 p.m.

July 14th-BPs from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and at 5:30 the Inaugural Ball installing our new King and Queen and Duke and Duchess. Dress is optional.

July 15-South Branch Satellite at 11:30 a.m. and Legal help at 1:30 p.m. at the Center.

Sunday potluck at 4 p.m. on the 17th. Bring a dish to pass and your own tableware.

While we're at it, sign up early for the "OTL" gang trip to Harrison on the 22nd. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. sharp!



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Friday, July 15 thru Thursday, July 21

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Frederic Elementary School 1994 'Most Deserving' students



HONORS LIST

Four area residents recently received degrees from Northwood University. Lana A. Hagon of Grayling, received an associate of arts degree in business management; Molly E. McNamara of Grayling, received a bachelor of business administration in marketing; Deanna J. Purdy of Kalkaska, received an associate of arts degree in Fashion Marketing and Management; and Tiffanie A. Howell of Houghton Lake, received a bachelor of business administration in marketing.

Alma College has recognized the academic achievements of its entering freshmen for the fall of 1994 with scholarship awards totaling more than \$2 million. Ronald Hough and Jaime Vendeville, both graduates of Grayling High School, received presidential scholarships from Alma College.

Weight Watchers add something extra for July 20

Local Weight Watcher members may get something extra at their Wednesday, July 20 meeting.

A lucky member drawn during the group's July 13 meeting will win a free make-over by Julie Gates of Grayling on July 20, during the Weight Watchers meeting at the St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West.

"I thought it would be fun and informative for the class to see the latest in make-up tips," said Sandy Steele, the new leader of the local Weight Watchers group.

Steele added the July 20 class would be open to the public. For more information, persons may contact Steele at (517) 348-5321.

MOST DESERVING STUDENTS--

Pictured above are the Frederic Elementary "Most Deserving Science Students". Back row, left to right, Bryan Winchester, Regina Thompson, Jennifer Feutz, Annie Hansen, Jenna Bugyi, Larry Baynham; front row, Bo Hebel, K.C. Kindler, Robbie Brown, Joey Bancroft, and Jessie Mooneyham. (Photo by Melvin Nunn) Pictured in the left top photo are the Frederic Elementary "Most Deserving Reading Students." Back row, left to right, Amanda Paisley, Michael Nisch, Shannon Johnston, Travis Lane, Robbie Hudson; front row, Colleen Rogers, Brandy Stuck, and Kelsey Andrus. Absent from the photo are Daniel Latusek, Jessica Schwartz and Coleman Payne. (Photo by Melvin Nunn) Pictured in the left bottom photo are Frederic Elementary "Most Deserving All Around Students." Top row, left to right, Nathan Frankina, Nick D'Amour, Michelle Elsner, Britni Baker, Doneal Gates; front row, Johnathan Melton, Henry Cojocar, Julia Owen, and Dustin Partello. Absent from the photo is Randi Leigh Richardson.

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Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

FALL IS COMING--well not quite, but very soon. The Elk permit applications are out for \$4 at your local dealer. Also, the DNR says NO FALL TURKEY HUNT, so don't worry about that one. For some reason we lost a lot of turkeys last fall and early winter.

THE WATER HAS BEEN

DROPPING ALL WEEK--

so by now the trout fishing

should be improving. Try

floating from Cameron

Bridge to 612

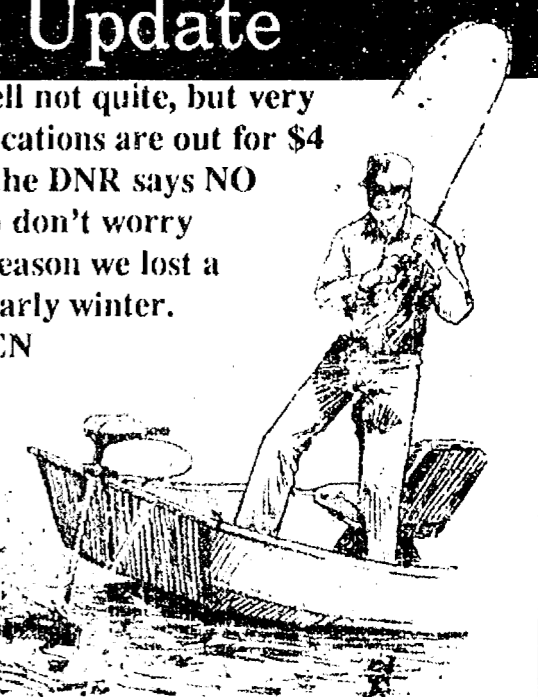
Bridge of the

upper

Manistee using

live bait, or you

might try grasshopper flies. The time is near.



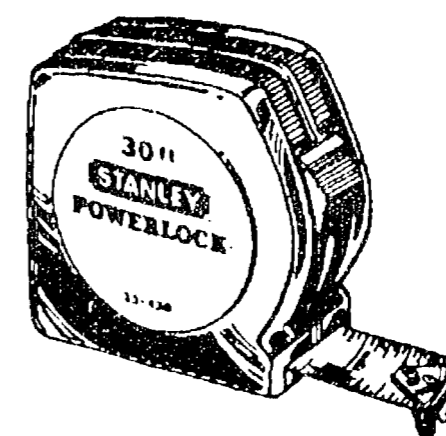
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Lake Margarethe Property Owners Association
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Grayling Rec. Authority opens indoor flea-market

The Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA) has established an indoor flea market in hopes of generating some much needed summer revenue.

"The GRA is not going into the retail business," said Pauline Petrosky, chairperson of the GRA board of directors. "But, our summer revenues are always way down."

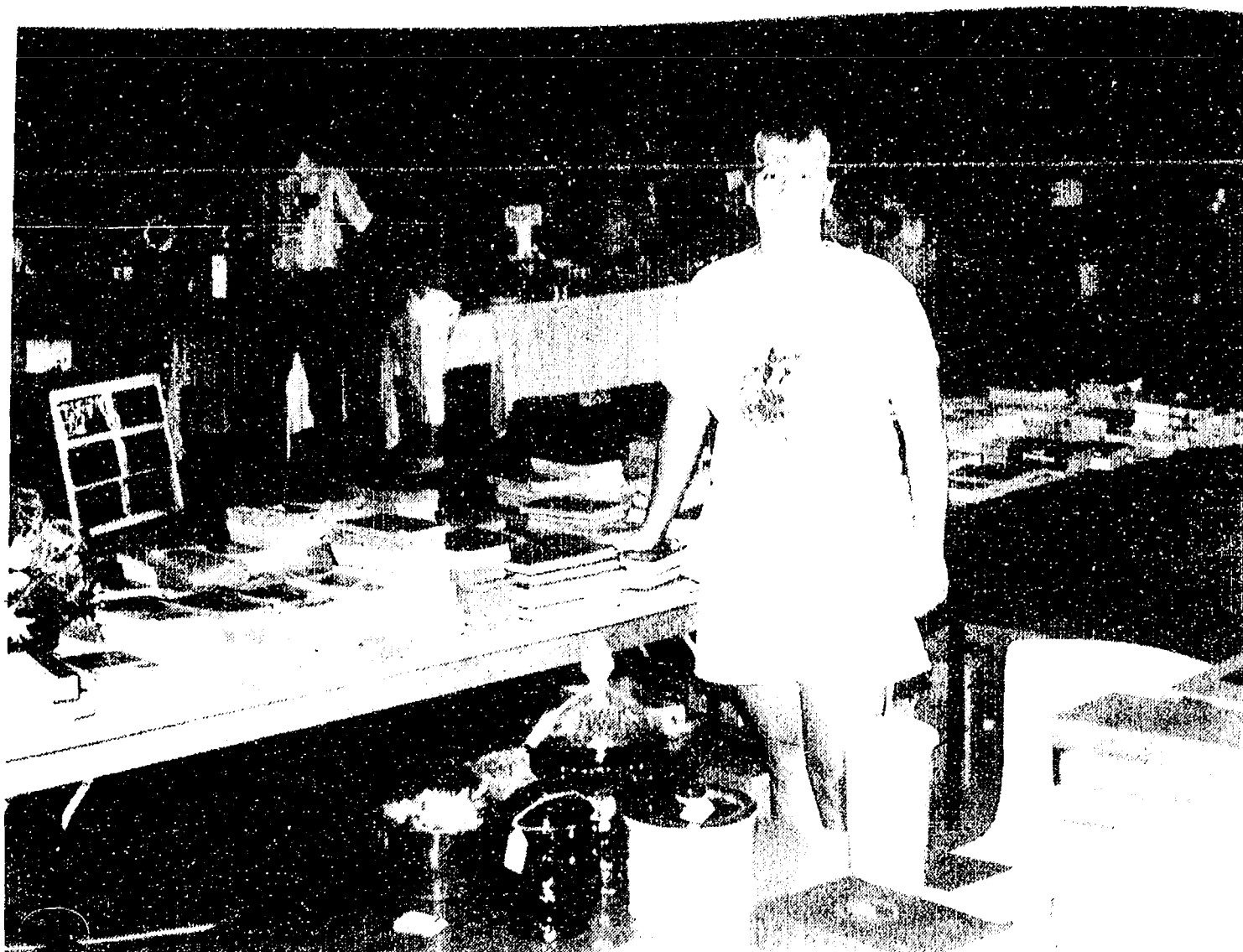
The flea-market is located in the former Grayling flooring-mill building on Huron Street (M-72 East) and features enough space to allow 50 vendors to set up an 11 X 11 indoor booth.

"It's a great place to have your garage sale," Petrosky said, "or to set up crafts or even surplus inventory."

"Flea market shoppers are addicts," Petrosky added. "Over the Fourth of July weekend we had more than 2,000 of them."

Petrosky said a very important attraction to vendors is the fact that the building is locked every night providing maximum security.

The GRA flea market is currently open Friday through Sunday but Petrosky said it will probably be open the entire last week of July which is the week of the AuSable River Festival.



G.R.A. FLEA MARKET--Anna Hendershot, niece of Mary Jo Hendershot of Grayling, has set up a booth at the flea market to sell used books. More than 2,000 people stopped to shop the indoor flea market over the weekend of July 4th.

Could you make your house payments if you were sick or hurt and couldn't work?



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Library teaches about water with the 'hands-on' (or feet-in) approach



WORKING AROUND A FLOODED BASEMENT--Crawford County Librarian Tracie Compton vacuums standing water from the basement of the library building while Alexis Sumner stretches across the water to search the card catalog. Compton said she vacuumed more than 50 gallons of water from the children's book section. The bottom shelves of the children's section had to be cleared of books.

"About 30 books were so badly damaged we had to throw them away," Compton said.

Despite the inconvenience of water on the floor, no library services or programs had to be altered. Programs that were normally held in the basement were moved to the first floor Compton said.

One new service was added. On July 6th, the library's normal periodic book sale became a "flood sale."

My deepest apologies to
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Rutter

Lanice Rubin married
Ron a long time ago.
I know ... I was there.

Michael,
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Whew!

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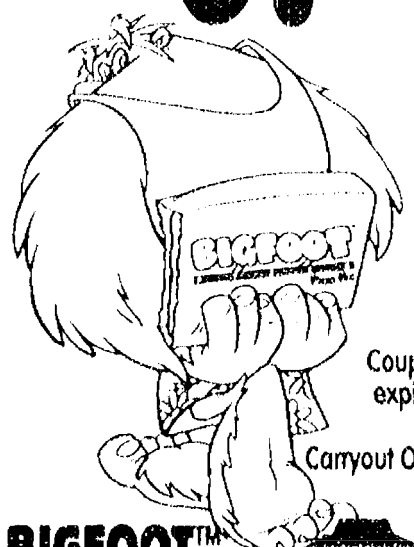
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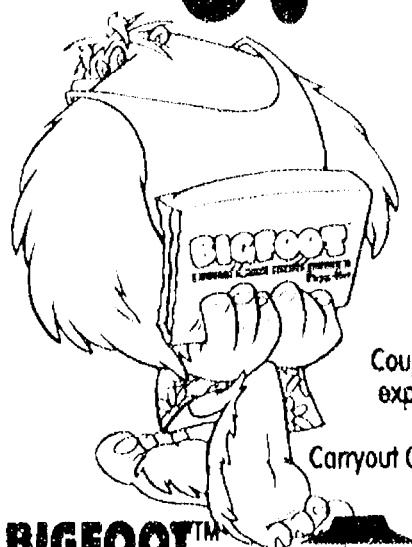
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Teen depression: enough is enough

By Shawna and Dawn Howell
Special to the Avalanche

You get that sinking feeling that no one cares about what you do, how you feel.

It's like you're falling from the top of the world and you can't stop yourself.

Being depressed is a common, everyday thing for sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Grayling Middle School (GMS) over home and school problems.

Patti Quinlan, a social worker at GMS, said, "Most of it (teen depression) is related to family, social pressures of becoming an adolescent, growing up and becoming an adult, peer pressure, drug use, and making their own decisions, their bodies changing, and loss of others, like having their parents divorce."

GMS seventh grader Heather Stevens said, "When I'm depressed, I hit things and cry."

In a survey of GMS students, 32 reported that they are most likely to be depressed when their boyfriend/girlfriend breaks up with them.

"When I depressed, I yell and listen

to depressing music," Jessica EauClaire, a seventh grader.

Eighteen students reported that depression occurs when there is a death in the family.

Seventh grader Crystal Hill said, "I'm depressed when my boyfriend breaks up with me."

Depression is a serious mental disorder that makes people sad for long periods of time. Some warning signs of depression are: changes in personal habits, such as dirty clothes and messy rooms; decline in school achievements and loss of interests in activities that once gave pleasure, such as sports and social activities; emotional responses such as tears, increase in sadness and moodiness, changes in sleep behavior, such as too much or little, or fitful sleep; loss of appetite; use of alcohol, marijuana or other drugs; talk of death and dying, even in a joking fashion; a sudden withdrawal from friends and family.

Seventh grader Jeremie Dove said, "When I'm depressed, I beat things up and listen to rap."

Shawna and Dawn Howell, both seventh graders at GMS, are staff members of the school's Viking Press.

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Mrs. Jeannette Henig has returned from the west coast where she went to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Melissa Sawyer, from St. Michael's University School in Victoria, B.C. Jan took the Amtrak to Seattle and the Victoria Clipper to Victoria where she was met by Jan and Don Sawyer and daughter, Farish of Salmon Arms, B.C. They were guests of Fern Cooling. On her return she stopped in Whitefish, MT, to visit another daughter and husband, Bettina Henig and Michael Dean of Kalispell.

Mrs. Doris VanderVelde, son, Jay and wife Karen, and two daughters, Rachel and Jennie, of Emporia, KS, spent two days with Dr. and Mrs. Henig and are now renting the Weaver-Dickinson cottage.

Bill Henig of South Pasadena Beach, FL, and his son, Bill of Nashville, TN, are spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Henig.

Peter Smith of Saugerties, NY, was met at Detroit Metro Airport on Wednesday morning by his grandparents, Bob and Fay Bovee. He is spending several weeks in Grayling and will be joined by his parents, Richard and Billie Smith, and brother, Paul, on July 17.

Alva Stephan flew to Boise, ID, and spent 15 days visiting his son and wife, Don and Ann Stephan.

George and Janice Merrill and daughter, Claire, of Avon, CN, spent a week visiting her parents, Gale and Barbara Humes.

Bob Ruddy has been confined to Mercy Hospital for several weeks following surgery. He is progressing satisfactorily and would probably enjoy some cards from his friends.

Judi Drielick of Orlando, FL, was met mother, Mrs. Jean Kaiser, at Cherryland Airport. Judi is spending a couple of weeks visiting her mother and other relatives.

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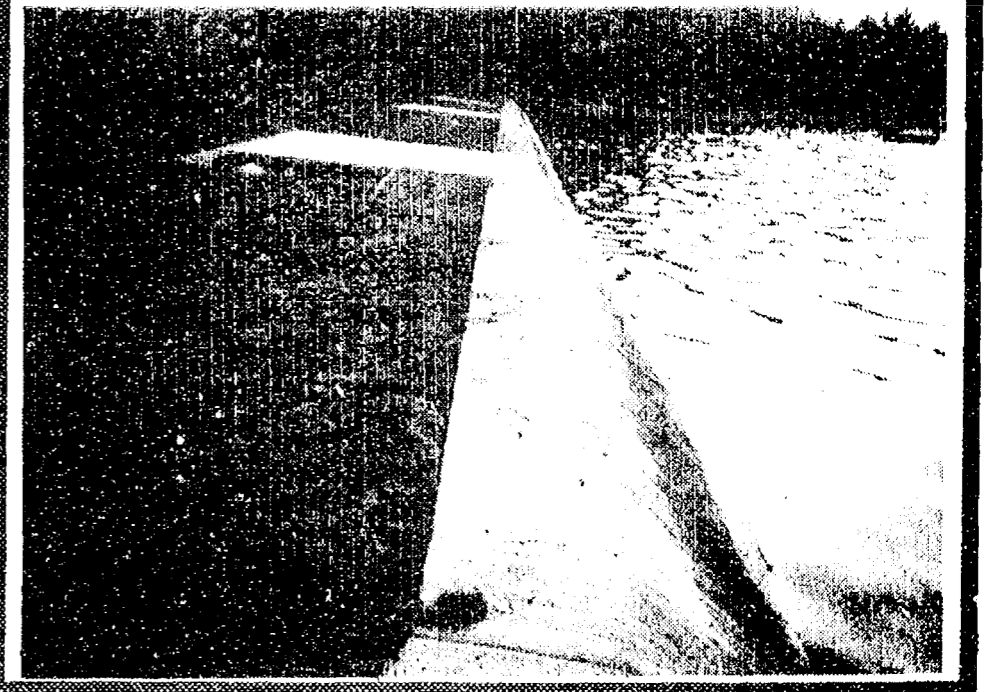
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HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, Michigan, 49601.

Question: Our family frequently plans summer picnics but we are concerned about food poisoning. Do you have any suggestions to prevent this from happening?

Answer: This is a good question since, without a doubt, food-borne illnesses are on the rise. More people are getting sick from food related illnesses today than they were 20 years ago. Because many food related illnesses are not reported, no one really knows how many cases there are each year. However, the Center for Disease Control estimates that nine million people each year are made sick by food they eat and 9,000 die because of it. Although most cases of food poisonings occur in restaurants, food stores, and institutional settings, the health-conscious family should still take precautions.

As you mentioned, a picnic is a great way to enjoy food, friends and family, as well as the outdoors. However, food poisoning can ruin the summer fun very quickly. Warm temperatures along with improper storage and handling can cause food spoilage and turn picnic foods into a breeding ground for harmful germs and bacteria. Food poisoning can make you very sick causing headaches, severe stomach cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, fever and, in some cases, even death.

Here are some tips to help avoid food poisoning:

- Always wash hands before touching food. Forgetting to wash hands increases the chance of bacterial growth. When preparing picnic foods, wash hands after touching dirty plates, disposing of garbage, sneezing or coughing, using the restroom, or handling raw food products.

- Keep meat and chicken cold before grilling. Make sure red color is gone after cooking and juices are clear.

- Pack cold foods in coolers with lots of ice and keep the coolers in the shade. Ideally, coolers should be self-draining so water from melting ice and foods do not mix together.

- Foods that normally belong in the refrigerator, as well as leftovers, should be put back in the coolers as soon as you finish eating. Examples of these foods are meats, chicken, deviled eggs, potato salad, macaroni salad, custard or cream pies, mayonnaise, milk and cheese.

- After grilling, put meat, fish and chicken on a clean serving plate that was not used previously for raw

meats.

- Large quantities of picnic foods cooked ahead and stored should be cooled quickly in an ice bath or separated into smaller containers and refrigerated.

- If frozen meats are thawed in the microwave, they must be cooked immediately and not brought to the picnic for later grilling.

Most food poisonings are caused by failing to wash hands during preparation, cross contaminating foods with cutting boards, used knives and other utensils, or keeping foods at inappropriate temperatures.

If you have any questions about food poisoning, contact the Environmental Health Division of the health department. It is through the diligent efforts of this department's sanitarians that our communities can feel safe about the commercially prepared foods they eat.

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See map on page 10 & 11



Vote For NORMAN BANCROFT

In The August 2, 1994 Primary

- If my actions as a member of the Board of Commissioners will impact the lives of our citizens now and in the future, I believe those citizens should be informed before, not after.
- I cannot and will not encourage industries that pollute the environment to settle in Crawford County. I think we should be promoting recreation to bring the tourists back to Crawford County.
- We need experienced people working for our county. I will do my level best to see that those people hired are in the best interests of the county.



Elect NORMAN BANCROFT

Crawford County
Commissioner, 1st District

"If the people lead - the leaders will eventually follow." This bumper "snicker" I saw could not hit the nail on the head any squarer. If our citizens had not taken this lead, the majority of our citizens would not have known about the overkill on the expansion of this "correctional facility," until the bulldozers had moved in. People must become involved and hold our public officials accountable for their actions, and to keep them honest and up front with everything they do as a public official.

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Bill to limit prisoners' rights awaits signature

Prisoners soon will lose Freedom Of Information Act (FOIA) privileges under legislation awaiting Governor John Engler's signature. Sponsored by Senator Philip Hoffman (R-Horton), Senate Bill 639 could save the state more than \$900,000 and cut down on FOIA requests by more than 96 percent.

"I'm very happy to see this bill pass the Legislature," Hoffman said. "I don't believe the Freedom of Information Act ever intended to give incarcerated criminals these rights, and I think it's high time we did something to stop the abuses."

Under current law, any request from an indigent person must be granted, with the fee waived. Many inmates claim to be indigent and do not pay for the requests.

In 1992, the state Department of Corrections answered 56,036 FOIA requests — 53,648 of these were from prisoners. Of these prisoner requests, 45 percent were unrelated to the inmate or his or her case. In 1993, the department received 60,679 FOIA requests — 58,199 from prisoners. Of these, approximately 44 percent were unrelated to the prisoners' files. These statistics show that less than 2,500 requests were made in each of these years by all other Michigan residents combined.

"Many of these requests are plainly unnecessary. Why should a prisoner be allowed to request copies of menus from previous years as they can now?" Hoffman said. "No wonder the Corrections budget is one of the largest in state government. Once it becomes a law, this bill will help tremendously in reducing government spending."

While FOIA requests to the Department of Corrections amounted to 1.6 million pages copied in 1992, only 56,000 pages were paid for. The department billed \$216,000 for the copies, but collected only \$11,295. In 1993, 1.7 million copies were made for FOIA requests. At 20 cents per copy, these requests cost a total of \$344,000. According to the

"Many of these requests are plainly unnecessary."

Senator Philip Hoffman

department, in many cases the staff locates and counts the requested documents, only to discover the prisoners refuse to pay for the subsequent copying.

Currently, all individuals are entitled access to public records. This bill would not conflict with due process provisions of the state and federal constitutions. Under these provisions,

prisoners still would have access to information related to their cases. Inmates would not, however, be able to request other records while incarcerated.

The bill has been a top priority for Governor Engler and has also received strong support from the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Consumers Power urges caution

With the warm weather's increase in water-based recreation, Consumers Power Company reminds area residents and visitors that caution is needed to keep recreation near the utility's Miodam on the AuSable River a safe and enjoyable activity.

"Each year, we see dangerous situations in which brief inattention to safety leads to an accident or tragedy while someone is swimming, boating or fishing on rivers or reservoirs near our hydroelectric generation facilities," said Richard I. Ellerman, the utility's hydro operations superintendent in east Michigan.

"All of our hydroelectric generating facilities have public warning signs, signals, sirens or lights which indicate river flow changes resulting from normal plant operations," Ellerman said. "The warning devices may also be used to indicate an operating emergency at any of those facilities, when such an emergency may affect the public."

"It is crucial that everyone enjoying recreation on the river know what the warning devices' messages mean, and pay attention to those indicators to help keep their outing enjoyable," he added. "For example, a siren indicates that river flows below the dam are about to increase significantly, and anyone on or in the river should leave it immediately."

Ellerman said that recreationists may find themselves having difficulty navigating small boats when river flow levels change due to electric generating units coming into or out of service, or they may struggle to control their boat in strong currents above or below the

plants, if their boat motor fails.

Anglers also should avoid tying their boats to structures or cables directly below the power plants, where surging water currents could swamp or capsize restrained boats.

Anglers fishing on land near the hydroelectric facilities should not step past "no trespassing" signs or warning cables with signs, into areas with treacherous footing where they could fall into the river. This practice could be potentially life-threatening, Ellerman said.

"In addition, no one should be immediately above or below any hydroelectric generating facility when river flow is greater than the generating units can accommodate and water is being passed down river through the facility's 'spill' gates or tubes," Ellerman said. "During such periods

of high river flow, which often occurs during spring snow thaw and heavy seasonal rains, the possibility of being swept through the spill gates creates a serious safety hazard that should not be ignored."

Signs and other public safety devices near the plants, must be heeded at all times, he said.

"Consumers Power Company employees are utility industry safety leaders," said Thomas W. Bowes, director of hydro operations. "That awareness has helped us identify recreation areas and situations calling for public safety precautions. To remain safe while enjoying recreation near the hydroelectric facilities outdoor enthusiasts need to be aware of potential hazards and be prepared to respond appropriately to them."

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

Top ten things you should know about Social Security

Here are the top ten things you should know about Social Security:

•Number 10: Your Social Security benefit is based on your earnings, so make sure your employer is using your correct name and Social Security number when reporting your earnings to the government.

•Number 9: Social Security is more than retirement. Disability coverage for people who can't work for a year, or more and survivors benefits for the family members of a worker who has died, are important and often overlooked parts of Social Security.

•Number 8: When you work, you earn Social Security "credits," up to a maximum of four per year. Most people need 40 credits (10 years of work) to qualify for retirement benefits. Younger people need fewer credits for disability and survivors coverage.

•Number 7: Social Security provides benefits to qualified family members of retired and disabled workers. Generally, children under 18 can get checks and so can a spouse who's 62 or older or who's caring for a minor child. In many cases, divorced spouses also get benefits.

•Number 6: You can get an estimate of your Social Security benefits and a copy of your earnings history by calling 1-800-772-1213.

•Number 5: Check with Social

Security about a year before you plan to retire. In some cases, you can get retirement benefits even before you stop working.

•Number 4: When you file for retirement benefits, we need to see a certified copy of your birth certificate and your last W-2 form (or tax return if you're self-employed).

•Number 3: Social Security should not be directly compared to private savings and pension programs because "social" objectives are a fundamental part of Social Security. For example, workers with low incomes get a benefit that represents a higher percentage of their earnings than do well-paid workers.

•Number 2: You should not expect to live on your Social Security. The program was always intended to supplement, not replace, private pension plans and other savings and investments.

•Number 1: Social Security will be there when you need it. Social Security has changed a lot in the last 60 years and it undoubtedly will change in the next 60 years... but a basic program that provides benefits to retired people, to people with disabilities, and to the survivors of a worker who has died, will always be the foundation of our society's income maintenance network.

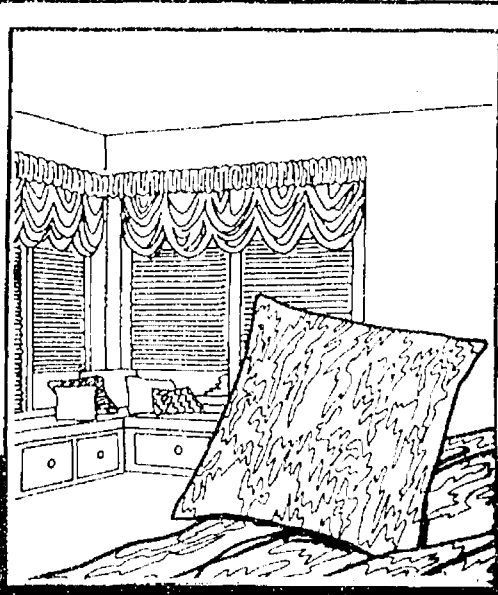
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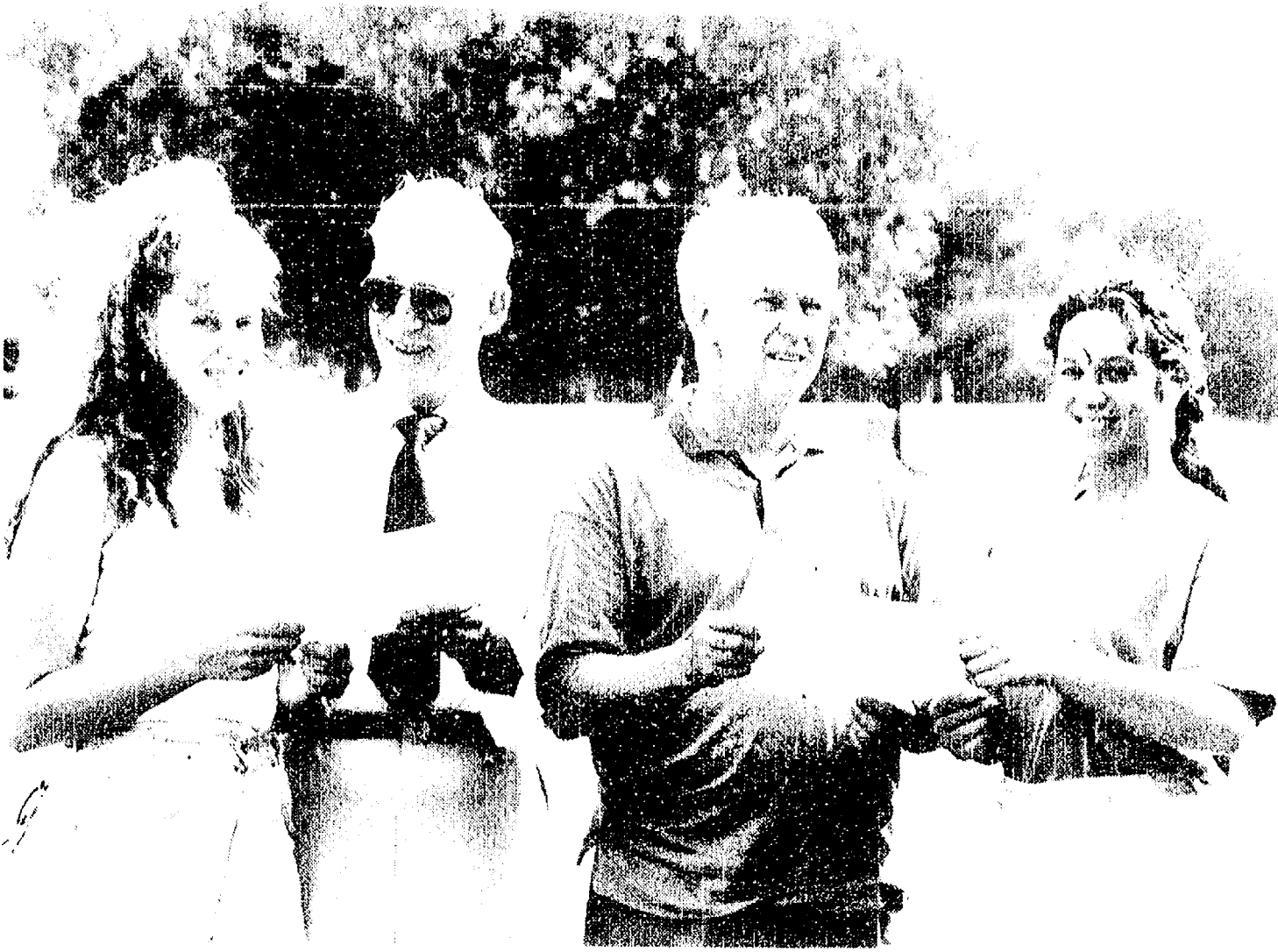
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Local Masonic chapter awards scholarships



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS--Paula Nunn (left) and Ellen Kulick, both of Grayling, were recently awarded \$375 scholarships each by the Grayling Chapter of the Masonic Foundation of Michigan. Masons Allen (leftcenter) Schreiner and Pat Nunn are pictured presenting the scholarships. To be eligible for the awards, the two had to have completed at least one year of college. Nunn is a senior at Northern Michigan University, while Kulick recently completed her first year at Kirtland Community College.

EAGLES MARATHON WEEKEND

Grayling Eagles, Aerie 3465 602 Huron, Grayling, Michigan

★ **FRIDAY, JULY 29** ★
BINGO - 6:30 pm Special Jackpots & Prizes
 Banquet Hall
 ★ **SATURDAY, JULY 30** ★
FLEA MARKET - 10 am to 4 pm
 Bring in all your garage and yard sale goodies and sell them with us - \$5 per table. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary 3465
PIG ROAST - 1 to 5 pm
 Lots of food and draft beer \$5 adults - \$2 children under 12
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VEGAS NIGHT - 6:30 pm to 1 am
 Pull tabs • Blackjack • Craps • Roulette
 Come on down, try your luck and have a good time! \$5 per person (includes \$2 worth of chips) Sponsored by the Eagles Aerie 3465
 ★ **SUNDAY, JULY 31** ★
BREAKFAST - 7 to 11 am
 Round off this exciting weekend with a hearty breakfast of hot cakes and sausage at the Grayling Eagles
FLEA MARKET - 12 noon to 4 pm
 Bring in all your garage and yard sale goodies and sell them with us \$5 per table. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary 3465

New legislation increases penalties for domestic crimes in rural Michigan areas

Women and children in rural counties will have greater protection and legal support with new laws recently passed by the Michigan legislature. The bills will increase the penalty for repeat domestic violence offenders, including those who threaten to kill or physically harm.

"There will be stronger penalties for domestic abuse and injunction or anti-stalking orders," said Fern Farber of River House Shelter.

The bills represent an increased public awareness that domestic violence is a crime that will be prosecuted by the public law enforcement agencies.

Crawford County has a policy for domestic abuse crimes," Farber said. "And, we're working with the Sheriff to promote the policy's enforcement. Assaults can and will be arrested and prosecuted for violations of the law."

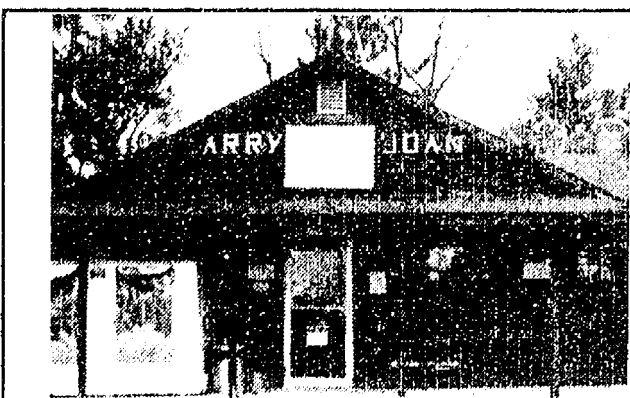
River House Shelter, a program for victims of domestic violence serving Crawford, Oscoda, Roscommon and Ogemaw counties has provided services to over 2,000 women and children since 1986. The program provides emergency safe housing, legal support and advocacy, emotional support and weekly support groups for women and children in each county. A 24-hour emergency crisis line is available at (517) 348-8972, and collect calls are accepted.

"There is a safe way to escape from a relationship that is violent and abusive," Farber said. "There are supportive networks to assist women and children to maintain healthy and non-violent relationships, and law enforcement agencies now have more legal resources to arrest and prosecute the assailants in domestic violent situations."

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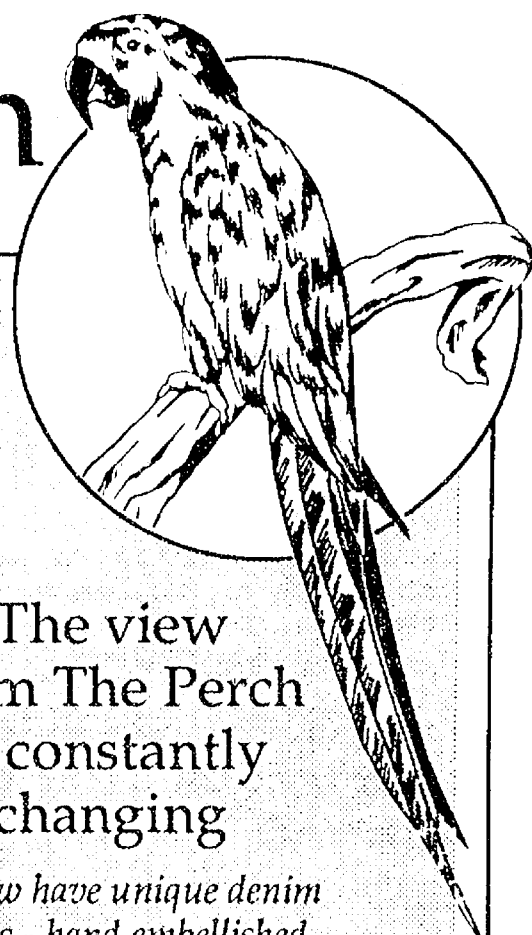


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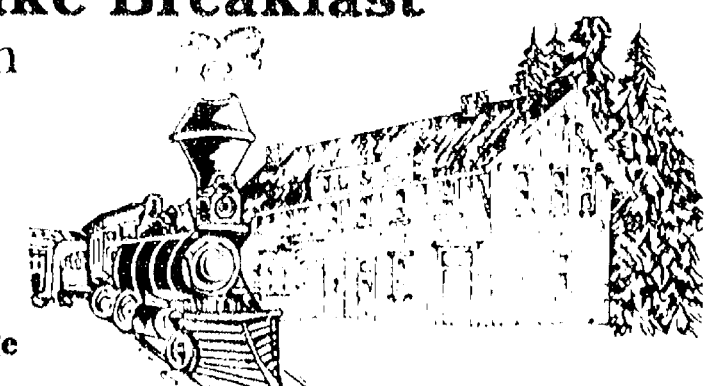
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STROLLING AROUND TOWN

By Fay Bovee

It's nice to see business places plant flowers and keep up their landscaping. The Burger King did some nice landscaping when they opened and have kept it up. It's too bad that some of the trees look as though they will have to be replaced. The Subway has planted a corner full of flowers, the A & W has shrubbery, the Grayling Ford put in some new curbs, Moore's Automotive have always kept their grass mowed and bushes trimmed, and the library has their planter full of flowers again this year.

Across the street at the city office, the flower bed has been weeded and planted.

On a drive out to Karen Woods, there are plenty of homes with well-kept lawns. If someone from that area will give me a call, I'd be happy to mention the various places. Phyllis

Thompson, who lives out there, told me that I was too late to see all of her beautiful peonies.

The museum flowers are really blossoming and the staff there would like very much to thank the Grayling Promotional Association for their work on the grounds this year. Little touches of color here and there have really added a special touch to some of the outside spots.

The Gary Davis home, the former Nielson property on Ionia, has an addition put on the back; the former Fleming, or Peterson home, on Maple Street was re-sided last year and looks very nice.

Some of the new businesses that are adding special touches to the city are the Bicycle Shop on the corner of Michigan and the business loop. That building can be remembered as the Plaza, a restaurant many years back, Ron Hanson's Hardware Store and later, Miller's hardware. It housed other businesses at various times. Our own hometown Sandy Millikin Parrot has opened the Parrot's Perch in part of the former Weaver Gift Shop building. That small area has seen

many and sundry types of business, from a barber shop to a restaurant and who knows what else. If I'm not mistaken, the original building either burned down or was torn down before Judy Weaver Dickinson restored it.

Last but not least, is the change in the Hanson-Henig house on Peninsular. It is now known as Belknap's Hanson House Bed and Breakfast. We had the opportunity of visiting the house which has opened to business although all of the rooms are not finished. The owners will restore it to its Victorian elegance as much as possible. If anyone in my reading audience can fill them in about all of the paintings on the walls, they would appreciate it. We understand that "Painter" Waldemar Jensen was the only person in this area who did wall paintings of that type. Does anyone know of anyone else who might have done some of them? An interesting historical fact that we ran across was that the house was being built by a C. A. Hewitt, possibly from Bay City because the item came from the Bay City Times, just 112 years ago this summer — 1882.



Heavy donation!

THANKS--Grayling High School Athletic Director Ben Lazer (right) thanks John Alef of the Grayling Youth Booster Club, after being presented with the second part of a donation which was used to purchased new weight training equipment at GHS starting in the fall of 1993. The donation for the Booster Club totaled more than \$20,000.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Michael and Elizabeth Herriman of Prudenville: Matthew Michael, June 28, 1994, 8 lbs.

Thomas and Colleen Hubbard of Grayling: Ian Mathew, June 23, 1994, 7 lbs., 12.6 ozs.

Dale and Nancy Jacob of Prudenville: Karli Aileen, June 25, 1994, 9 lbs., 2.3 ozs.

Nolan and Sandra Toth of Roscommon: Haley Faye, June 25, 1994, 9 lbs., 9.4 ozs.

Arthur and Marci Rouse of Kalkaska: Justin Douglas, June 26, 1994, 8 lbs., 11 ozs.

Mathew Saxton and Sheri Lewis-Saxton of Houghton Lake: Colter Mathew, June 19, 1994, 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

Lions Lucky 13 winner named

William Terry won \$100 in the Grayling Lions Club Lucky 13 drawing.

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OBITUARIES

Eva Brown

Eva E. Brown, 94, of Grayling, died Monday, July 4, 1994. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 6, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel. A committal service was held at Webster Cemetery, Almont Twp., with Pastor Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael's Church, Canton, officiating.

Mrs. Brown was born May 23, 1900 in Tuscola County, MI. She was a resident of Grayling for 20 years, previously living in Mackinaw City. She was a retired shipper of manufactured goods. Mrs. Brown was a life member of O.E.S. Chapter 228 of Pontiac, worked in the defense industry during WWII and at General Motors. She owned and operated Brown's Resort in Higgins Lake with her husband, and baked pies for area restaurants. She also participated in the Foster Grandparent program in Grayling for eight years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Nellie (Hall) Irwin, and by her husband, Risdon D. Brown on April 11, 1973.

Survivors include: brother, Percy Irwin of Davisburg; several nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews.

Donald Cragg

Donald J. Cragg, 73, of Grayling died July 8, 1994 at his residence. Funeral services were held on July 11, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with the Reverend Doctor Robert Barnett officiating. Military rites were conducted by members of the VFW Post 3736, Marine Recruiting Station, Gaylord, and VFW Post 4159, Roscommon. Interment of ashes was in Oakwood Cemetery, Frederic.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Pearl Harbor Survivor's Association.

Mr. Cragg was born July 24, 1920 in Wisner Twp., to Herman J. Cragg and Caroline E. Selk. He moved to the area 29 years ago from Lansing. He was a retired sawmill owner and operator. Mr. Cragg married Alice Henderson on Nov. 11, 1944, at Camp LeJeune, NC. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from July, 1940, until October, 1945, attaining the rank of Platoon Sergeant. Mr. Cragg participated in the defense of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and was a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivor's Association. He was also a member and Past Post-Commander of VFW Post 3736, Grayling.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Patricia Oprea, and his father, Herman Cragg.

Survivors include: wife, Alice M. Cragg of Grayling; daughters, Barbara and Bill Bush of Holt, and Beverly Pickle of Muskegon; son, Jon and Jan Cragg of Grayling; mother, Caroline E. Selk of Oscoda; brothers, Maynard and Shirley Cragg of Clio, and Duane and Olanee Cragg of Grayling; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to VFW Post 3736, Grayling.

Marcella Holcomb

Marcella I. Holcomb, 75, of Phoenix, AZ, died July 5, 1994. A private service was held.

Holcomb was born in Detroit. She was past president of the Grayling Women's Club. She retired from Woolco Discount Store, where she was office manager. After retirement, she was a volunteer aide at Creighton School and received a special award for 1,000 hours of service.

Survivors include: daughters, Jean F. Lindquist of Phoenix, AZ and Darlene M. Speaker of Decatur, AL,

eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Norma Gust

Norma M. Gust died July 7, 1994, at the home of Lary and Carole Gust in Grayling.

She was born on December 5, 1920 to Ethel and Burnell Griffith in Saginaw. They moved to Grayling where she attended the Grayling school, and in 1937 married Sam Gust.

She enjoyed scouting activities, skiing, the "Just Us" club, camping and traveling. She started the first self serve laundry in Grayling and was active in the starting and early operation of Automotive Parts & Supply Co. On retirement, she moved to Naples, FL, with her husband, where she enjoyed boating, fishing, and a large group of friends.

She was preceded in death by her oldest son, Gary, both parents, sister, Donna, and brother, De Alton.

Survivors include: husband, Sam; sons, Russell of Marquette and Lary of Grayling; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of your choice.

Dorothy Gnath

Dorothy J. Gnath, 66, of Grayling, died July 9, 1994 at her residence. Funeral services were held on July 12 at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with the Reverend John Shipman officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gnath was born October 2, 1927 in Detroit, to James and Viola

(Zimmerman) Parsons. She married Herbert A. Gnath on May 19, 1951 in Detroit. They moved to Grayling 11 years ago from Royal Oak.

Mrs. Gnath was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include: husband, Herbert A. Gnath; son, James and wife, Carolyn Gnath of Grayling, and three grandchildren.

Pat Benatar's brother to perform here on July 15

The name Pat Benatar is a name more recognized in the music industry with song titles such as *Hit Me With Your Best Shot*, *Invincible*, and *We Belong*, than the name of her brother, Andy Andrzejewski. Andrzejewski worked several years with his sister Pat, in the entertainment industry prior to accepting Jesus Christ as the Lord of his life and is presently the worship leader at the church he attends in Woodland Hills, CA. However, his gift to minister in song has led him to sing across the nation.

Wherever Andrzejewski has ministered, the response is always the

same. People are touched by the beauty of his voice and the expressive, gently manner in which he sings for his God.

"I genuinely believe the Lord has given the gift of healing through song, placing trust in the Bible as the Word of God and knowing Jesus Christ is the great physician," he said.

Pastor Ron Voelker invites the public to attend the Andrzejewski concert on Friday, July 15, 8 p.m. at the Grayling City Park, located on the I-75 Business Loop, next to the Chamber of Commerce. A free will offering will be received.

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Baptist Academy sets registration dates

Calvary Baptist Academy of Grayling will hold registration for the 1994-95 school year on Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Calvary Baptist Academy

begins their 19th year utilizing the Accelerated Christian Education program which provides a balanced education stressing love and loyalty to God, home, and country.

Grades kindergarten through 12 teach basics in math, science, English, and social studies along with electives covering many fields including automotive, computer, languages, etc. While there are no separate Bible courses taught, all education is centered in Bible truth and traditional morality, striving to instill in students Bible convictions, family values, and patriotism.

Calvary Baptist Academy does not discriminate against any student on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, etc. However, as a Christian school, all students must agree to abide by the standards, and personally desire to attend. All parents are required to support the staff and programs of the school.

For more information phone the school supervisor, Mike Corlew at 348-7607 or Pastor Barnett at 348-2264.

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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Churchitis Backsliditis Apostitis

Churchitis is a spiritual disease diagnosed by a simple pattern of symptoms. Acute attacks usually start early each Sunday morning confining one to bed. These symptoms may disappear following a couple more hours of rest before arising. Once out of bed one appears able to resume normal activities for the rest of weekend. But late Sunday afternoon the symptoms return causing one to miss the evening service. By Monday morning the individual is almost always fully recovered and back at work. But before midweek prayer service, those Sunday symptoms seem to crop up all over again. But by the next morning the victim appears fully recovered and back on the job. The disease totally disappears by Saturday allowing one to enjoy a full day of activities. The disease seems more effected by regular services than special days or events like Easter or

Christmas.

Churchitis seems to be caused by Backsliditis which also has a pattern of visible symptoms. The first symptoms of Backsliditis are failures to read the Bible, pray, and witness. These symptoms are followed by boredom, gossip, and back-biting of other Christians. Back-biting usually starts with a pastor or deacon roast and ends by consuming the Church. The disease is very dangerous because it is so contagious and easily gets out of control. The disease grows progressively worse as it passes from one generation to another. The disease if left untreated will destroy individuals, families, churches, and nations.

Backsliditis is a dangerous sign of an approaching deadly age of Laodicean Apostasy. The worst fears follow this life when one stands before Christ as head of the church. The only known cure is found prostrate at the feet of Christ as the great physician. No appointment is necessary if one brings God's gifts of repentance and faith. Apart from repentance and faith

Churchitis Backsliditis Apostitis is fatal. "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some [is]; but exhorting [one another]: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." (HEB 10:24, 25).

Church attendance should be the desire of every believer's heart. "One [thing] have I desired of the LORD, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the LORD all the days of my life..." (PSA 27:4a). "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the LORD." (PSA 122:1). The "house of God" is "the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." (1 TIM 3:15). Is God calling you to worship with us at Calvary Baptist Church of Grayling? We welcome you!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Church Directory

Sunday Mark 10:17-31	
Monday Mark 10:35-45	
Tuesday Mark 12:28-34	
Wednesday John 13:1-20	
Thursday John 13:31-35	
Friday John 15:1-6	
Saturday Acts 4:32-37	

HURDLING THE "HAZARDS"

In the game of golf, it isn't enough to aim a small ball toward an only slightly larger hole so far down the fairway it can barely be seen, and even then, you can't strike the club. No, that's not challenging enough for the better golfer. He's got to "hazard" his shot. Sand traps, lakes, trees, anything to get in the way. No actual hole is challenging.

Life is really challenging. When you begin to think it's almost impossible, something gets in the way. How will you cope? Use the golf ball analogy.

Assuming a positive posture, keep your eyes focused and aim as you visualize your "hole in one". Attempt to avoid the hazards of the game equipment and your own rules.

Worship this Sabbath. You will find a positive attitude and the rules for success. Life's path may not be a fairing game, but the chances of winning improve if we live it God's way.

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First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

**Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church**
Pastor Doug Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
Saturday Worship 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
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in 1st building on the right off new
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Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Votker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8888
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult Youth Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 105 James St. - Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday / April Oct. 7-8 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

**St. John Evangelical
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Rev. John Shipman
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Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
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Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
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Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. - Roscommon
275-5309
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

**The Church of Christ
with the Elijah Message**
Pastor John E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
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211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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(The second Sunday of each month)
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Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

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Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Grayling, Michigan 49738

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BIG BOY RESTAURANT**
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CORNELL AGENCY, INC.
REALTY ESTATE & INSURANCE
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Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

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Phone 348-5071 • Grayling

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MAC'S DRUG STORE
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122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

This Church Directory is used
by residents and visitors.
If you wish to show your
support for area churches, call
the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be
included on this page.

WEEKLY FEATURES

VERSE OR WORSE

By Joe Murphy

It's Your Choice

Men have a lot of different reasons for their choice
Of the lady with whom they will share their life
They have standards such as grace and beauty
They hope to find in their future wife

Some men want their lady to wear silks and satins
Others prefer blue jeans and a flannel shirt
Some want the scent of expensive perfumes
Some don't mind the smell of sweat and dirt

Some men are looking only for a beautiful face
Or maybe a body without a flaw
Only to find out after the honeymoon
She could be the devil's mother-in-law

The wise man looks at the person
Which he will choose to share his life
Will she be there to lend a helping hand
When he is faced with pain and strife

Is she a lady he would choose as a friend
The kind of person who shows love and care
The kind that when things get kind of hectic
Just call her name and she'll be there

Now if I were a young man in search of a bride
I know the kind of lady I would prize
Would be one who with only a dutch oven and a campfire
Could turn out great cakes and pies

For all that sparkles is not gold
And the beauty you worship will soon fade
Will you regret for a lot of years
The big mistake you made



BUSTER NEEDS A HOME--Buster is a 2-year-old cocker mix. He's had all of his vaccinations, is housebroken, and good with children. If you would like to give him a home, or any of the other animals at the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, stop by or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

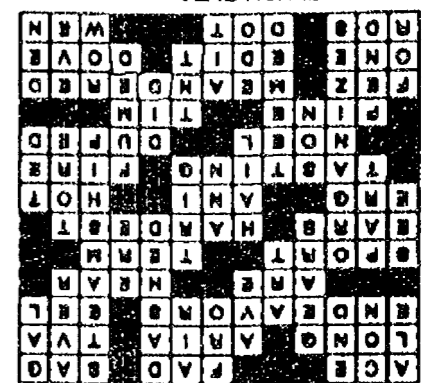
Remember to check your animals in the summer for burrs and other foreign materials that can become embedded in your animals fur. Brushing their coat daily can help prevent this.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

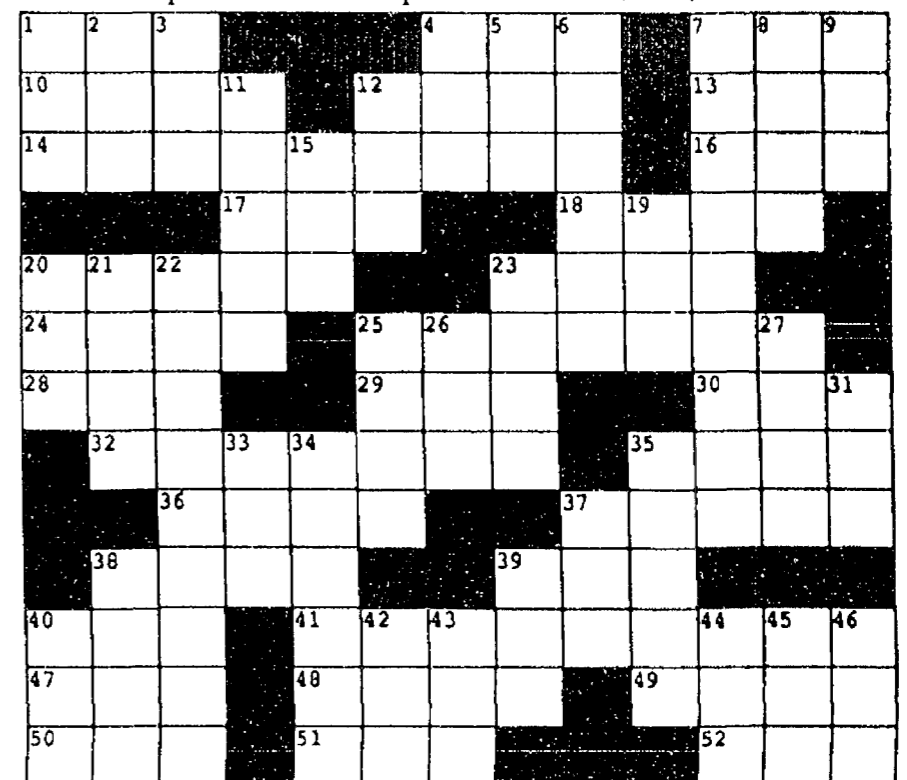
ACROSS

1. High card
4. Novelty
7. Droop
10. Lengthy
12. Solo
13. Tenn. Valley Auth., init.
14. Tries
16. Snake-like fish
17. Exist
18. Listen
20. Baseball, for example
23. School period
24. Auricles
25. Firmest
28. Work unit
29. Black bird
30. Very warm
32. Sampling
35. Discharge
36. Xmas
37. Fooled
38. Tree
39. Tiny
40. Turkish headgear
41. Wandered
47. Unit
48. Revise
49. Bird of peace

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS



50. Roads, abbr.
51. Speck
52. Tumor
22. Methodizes
23. Math course, abbr.
25. Frozen precipitation
26. Girl's name
27. Ripped
31. Knight
33. Relative
34. Abounded
35. Seethed
37. Acted
38. Depend
39. Explosive
40. Pro
42. Taro root
43. River islet
44. Disturbance
45. First lady
46. Dive



A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago July 15, 1971

Nearing the halfway mark in the annual two weeks of field combat training, National Guardsmen of the 38th Infantry Division will take time out Friday for their annual ceremonial review. Observers will include government officials, families of Guardsmen and residents of the Grayling area.

Pat McIsaac, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving McIsaac of Grayling, suffered severe injuries Monday afternoon when struck by a boat at Lake Margrethe. According to marine officers, the boy along with Jon Rasmussen and John Messenheimer, was far out in the lake, beyond where swimmers normally are seen. They were alternately walking out on a sandbar and swimming, planning to cross the lake in this manner. The operator of the boat told officers that he suddenly saw a boy waving and swerved the boat but was unable to miss all three. He immediately shut off the motor and threw a life preserver to the injured boy, then jumped in and helped all three boys into the boat. He took them to the public beach at Camp Grayling where he flagged down a passing vehicle, which immediately dispatched a National Guard ambulance to the scene. He was taken to Mercy Hospital and later transferred to Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Reports say he is resting comfortably following surgery.

Mrs. Myrtle McPhail, Crawford County Public Health Nurse, has been chosen by the Grayling Charter Chapter of the American Business

Women's Association to represent the chapter as its Woman of the Year.

Steve Southard, whose parents, the Harold C. Southards, are long-time summer residents of the McMaster Bridge area, and whose grandparents, the F. U. Websters and Mrs. Evelyn Bates reside in the area, has been appointed to the Advisory Council for the Youth and Student Participation Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives by its chairman, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III.

46 years ago July 15, 1948

Jerome Kessler was elected to succeed himself and Eugene Papendick was elected as members of the Grayling School Board at the annual school district meeting held at the Grayling High School Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz of Grayling announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Helen Madsen to Arthur Sidman, son of Mrs. Kermit Bolton of Grayling. Wedding plans are being made for early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Papenfus have a baby girl, born Saturday, July 10. Her name is Kathleen Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Thane (Natalie) Hendershot and little daughter, Nancy Ann, are spending the week at their cabin "Cedar Crest."

Jack and Billie Post motored to Lansing last Thursday and were accompanied back by their brother, George Post and family, who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morden Post and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hall of Detroit spent July 4th with her mother, Mrs. E. Jennings and with Raymond Wiley. Their son, Jack Hall, recently graduated from Academy of Medicine in New York and is a full fledged X-ray technician.

Guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield and family were Mrs. E. Cole and William and George Hatfield of Detroit. The male members of the family were happy to report they caught 29 walleyes in five days at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Cox of Walled Lake came to spend a couple of weeks at their home here, having a short vacation. They have with them the three children of Mrs. Burm, the daughter of Mrs. Cox.

Miss Jane Ann Martin left for Detroit, Friday to be in attendance at the wedding of Miss June Simes to Dr. James Daunders on Saturday morning. Miss Simes will be remembered as Miss Michigan Winter Sports Queen of 1947. Mrs. John Peterson accompanied Miss Martin to Detroit.

Miss Billyann Clippert is serving an internship in the health department at Lansing, until November, at which time she will intern at Harper Hospital, Detroit; after which she will receive her bachelor of science degree.

Mrs. Andrew Wilson and children arrived Saturday to spend the summer at the A. E. Michelson cottage at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Wilson spent the weekend. Mrs. Michelson was expected on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dibble of Traverse City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day down river.

Ernie Miller and Martin and Jimmy Kitchen spent Sunday in Detroit, while there they attended the Detroit-Chicago ball game.

John Failing has received his discharge from the Army. He was stationed at Camp Lee, VA.

Wm. Murphy and wife, caretakers from OxBow Club, spent the weekend with relatives in Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers and son, Douglas, of Manitowoc, WI, are visiting the Grant Shaws. Mr. and Mrs. Van Epps and son, Anson, of Battle Creek are also visiting. The ladies are nieces of Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galloway were pleasantly surprised Tuesday, July 6, when his brother and wife, the Will Galloways and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bacon and Miss Alice Alders (their daughter) from Fair Haven, NY, arrived for a visit.

The Grayling Fire Department was

called to the Dolph SanCartier residence at 9:30 Tuesday evening, when a car owned by Walter SanCartier caught on fire.

The exterior of the Burrows Market building is getting a new coat of paint. Grayling has a new and used furniture store in the former AuSable Potato Chip building.

69 years ago July 16, 1925

Word from Lansing announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whipple, who recently moved to that city from Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Wilcox have sold their former home on the south side to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Epley. The latter are from Gladwin County.

A few friends were guests of Mark Murray at luncheon, Monday afternoon and helped to celebrate his birthday.

James Milnes, Monday, sold two of his fine cottages at Lake Margrethe, one to Mrs. George N. Olson and the other to Mrs. Victor Peterson. These are cozy places and no doubt both families will spend many happy summers there.

Mrs. Barbara Anthony of Grayling, was one of the students whose name was included in the honor roll for scholarship during the past term at Central Normal School.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Louis Jensen, of Ewen. Vincent Grandjean, who owned the Star Stables here a couple of years ago, arrived in Grayling the forepart of the week accompanied by P. Rodholt of Denmark. The gentleman has been making a tour of the United States.

Ben Jerome Jr., 10 years old, was a pretty proud youngster when he landed, unassisted, a three pound black bass, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMotte and family, Mrs. Agnes Bonifas and David LaMotte motored to Garden, the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of Isaac Carron.

Miss Margrethe Nielson, is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the bank. She is visiting Miss Louise Hainline at Alma.

Supt. and Mrs. B. E. Smith returned home from Tecumseh Saturday to stay for a few days.

Among those attending Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant are Misses Erna Craven and Leota Welsh, Max Tobin and Harry Hart.

Mrs. Ed Nichols spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: July 17-23, 1994

ARIES

March 21-April 19

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

CANCER

June 21-July 22

LEO

July 23-Aug 22

VIRGO

Aug 23-Sept 22

LIBRA

Sept 23-Oct 22

SCORPIO

Oct 23-Nov 21

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 22-Dec 21

CAPRICORN

Dec 22-Jan 19

AQUARIUS

Jan 20-Feb 18

PISCES

Feb 19-March 20

Use your imagination to solve a particularly puzzling problem. Baffled VIP's will be amazed.

Get regular chores and duties out of the way early. Then concentrate on innovative ideas at home.

Good time to travel. You stand to benefit greatly from the use of a little vacation time. It is not too early to begin considering those academic activities for this fall. Look ahead. If you cannot resolve issues at work, set back and go with the flow. The answer will come when you quit trying so hard.

Refuse to listen to your heart. Your good sense will lead you where you need to go. Repressed memories begin to return. Talk them out with one who is close to you. Don't harbor grudges.

Re-evaluate your budget. A major expense could set back a good investment plan. Don't be fooled by false advertising.

If you want something bad enough, go after it; however, there may be more competition than you expected.

You may have to make the first move where romance is concerned. Don't be afraid to express your feelings.

You may be hampered by a work deadline. Get it over with so you can enjoy the rest of the week.

Take a look in the mirror. That is one solemn dude! Smile! Don't be so serious.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

July 10, 1832 -

President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to re-charter the Second Bank of the United States. Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, NJ.

July 11, 1804 -

Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born. Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.

July 12, 100 BC -

Outlaw William H. Bonney Jr., alias "Billy the Kid," was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, NM.

July 13, 1787 -

The Second Battle of the Marne began during World War I.

July 14, 1881 -

The District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States Government.

July 15, 1918 -

The District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States Government.

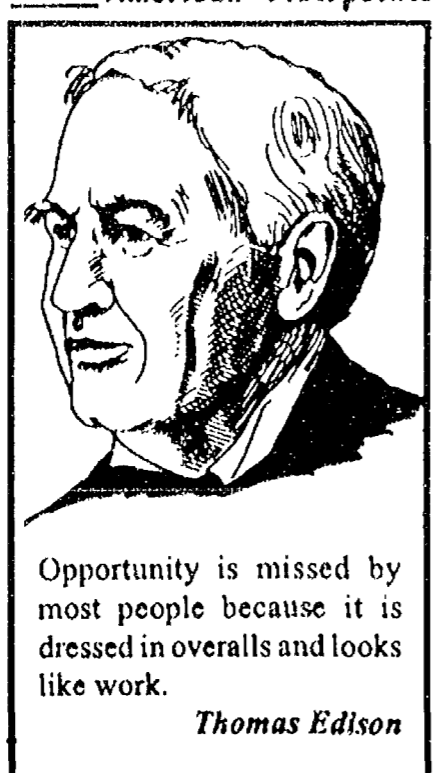
July 16, 1790 -

The District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States Government.

Courthouse Square



American Viewpoints



BEFORE YOU BUY YELLOW PAGES ADVERTISING, CONSIDER THIS:

FOR THE PRICE OF
ONE
YELLOW PAGE AD
THIS SIZE...

YOU COULD RUN
104 * ADS
THIS SIZE
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CRAWFORD COUNTY **AVALANCHE**

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- A big Ad in the Avalanche is noticed by potential customers. People using a telephone directory most of the time just need your business number or location -- and the white pages or your free listing in the Yellow Pages serves this purpose.
- Your Avalanche representative is a full-time year-round professional who wants to see your local business prosper because it helps us all. Don't give out-of-town high-pressure salespersons and out-of-town companies your money too.

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CRAWFORD COUNTY **AVALANCHE**

"Home of the AuSable River"



SECTION SPORTS

Schedule of Events Available

Thursday, July 21, 1994

Spike's challenge highlights countdown to Marathon

Twenty-nine pro, 6 amateur teams compete in Grayling to Mio race. Barton and Triebold set the pace at 4:45:08.

By Dennis Mansfield
Managing Editor

High water and motivation to let nobody pass powered local phenoms Matt Ashton and Mo Harwood to finish in the front of the pack for the Fourth Annual Spike's Challenge.

The race, held Sunday, July 10, ran the high waters of the AuSable from Ray's Canoes in Grayling to the Mio Bridge. The traditional LeMans-style run to waters edge at Ray's was cancelled, with sandbags still piled high on the dock at the local canoe livery as a result of severe storms earlier in the week.

The river was still in double digits over its normal water levels as of Friday before the races.

Matt and Mo, both 15, paddling in the amateur class, finished in a time of 4:59:45, just seconds ahead of the winning pro-class team of Bruce Barton and Tim Triebold, who finished in 4:45:08. Amateur class paddlers left Ray's with a 15 minute advantage.

Both Ashton and Harwood said their goal was to make sure they were the first canoe to Mio.

"We set (the goal) a long time ago," Ashton said. "We didn't think we'd get it. All the way down we kept turning around wondering where they were."

"We didn't think we'd get it because the higher water benefits the heavier teams," Harwood said.

Harwood and Ashton weigh 125 and 135 pounds, respectively. The paddling pair from Grayling said they will register in the pro class for next year's race, and for the 1995 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

Jeff Kolka of Grayling and Bill Torongo of Roscommon finished second in the pro class at 4:46:56, with the third-place team of Rick Joy and John Hollands arriving in Mio at 4:47:14.

Ashton and Harwood topped the previous best finish by a pro team of 5:00:41 set by Kolka and Torongo in 1993. Their 1993 time was 5:41:50, just under 42 minutes slower than this year's pace.

Twenty-nine teams competed in the pro class with six amateur pair of paddlers taking to the AuSable for what has become a growing preview race for the Marathon, set this year for July 30-31.

On Saturday, July 9, C1 paddlers got into their single-seat canoes to race from Borchers' AuSable Canoe Livery to Stephan's Bridge, east of Grayling.

Barton took top honors with a time of 1:11:32, just 24 seconds ahead of his C2 partner Triebold. Former Marathon winner Butch Stockton of Roscommon finished fourth at 1:12:17.

While high waters may have benefited challenge event paddlers, organizers of the 1994 Marathon don't believe records will be set because of high water during the 120-mile event later this month.

"I would expect that, presuming we don't get more rain, the river will be back down to normal," said Steve Southard, member of the Marathon Committee. "The river will be back down to normal. We still have three weeks until the Marathon."

"The upper river shed should be back to normal, but there may be more water in the ponds," he added.

Full results of the Spike Challenge events will be published in the Thursday, July 21 edition of the *Avalanche*.

Golf outing another victim of recent storms

Another victim of recent storms was the annual Grayling Rotary Club Golf Outing, originally set for July 8th.

Due to heavy rains and the possible threat of additional thunderstorms, the golf outing scheduled for Thursday, July 8 at the Grayling Country Club, was postponed until Friday, July 22.

"The Rotary Club of Grayling apologizes for any inconveniences that the rescheduling may have caused," said Dan Wyers, one of the event organizers. "We want to thank everyone who purchased raffle tickets."

Despite the postponement of the event, the golf outing raffle was held on July 8 at the local country club.

First-prize winner of \$500 went to Mark Sloan, second prize of \$400 to John Jones, third prize of \$300 to Walt Masinick, Val Sloan won the fourth-place prize of \$200, and the \$100 prize for the fifth-place drawing went to Arnold Bader. All winners are Grayling residents.

The golf outing and raffle are expected to raise more than \$4,000 to be used by the Rotary Club in support of the Grayling community.

Marathon teams now at 34

By Dennis Mansfield
Managing Editor

At least 34 teams, including five teams from the Grayling area, have signed up for the 47th Annual Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon set for July 30-31.

Race organizers expect more than 50 to 60 teams to compete in the 47th running of what is known as the "granddaddy" of canoe marathons, set to kick off in Grayling on Saturday, July 30. Forty-five teams entered the 1993 Weyerhaeuser Canoe Marathon, with 38 teams completing the event.

Temporarily absent from the list are defending champions Serge Corbin and Solomon Carriere, both of Canada.

"We have part of an entry form from Serge and Solomon," said Marge Martella, chairperson of the 1994 Marathon Committee, "but we're not counting them as official yet."

"Monday (July 11) was the first cutoff date," she added. "Until Monday it was \$50 to enter. After Monday, it's \$100."

One team to hand in their paperwork before the deadline were local favorites Jeff Kolka of Grayling and Bill Torongo of Roscommon, who finished second to Corbin and Carriere in 1993.

Corbin, widely recognized as one of the best paddlers in the world, and

time of 14:20:00.

With the Spike's Challenge Races on Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10, Martella said many other paddlers expected to participate in the Marathon will be picking up entry forms and handing them in soon.

"There like all of us. They put it off to the last minute."

**Marge Martella,
1994 Chairperson
Marathon Committee**

Carriere won the 1993 race in a time of 14:23:03. Kolka and Torongo led for much of the race, setting several point-to-point records, but finished second at 14:24:53.

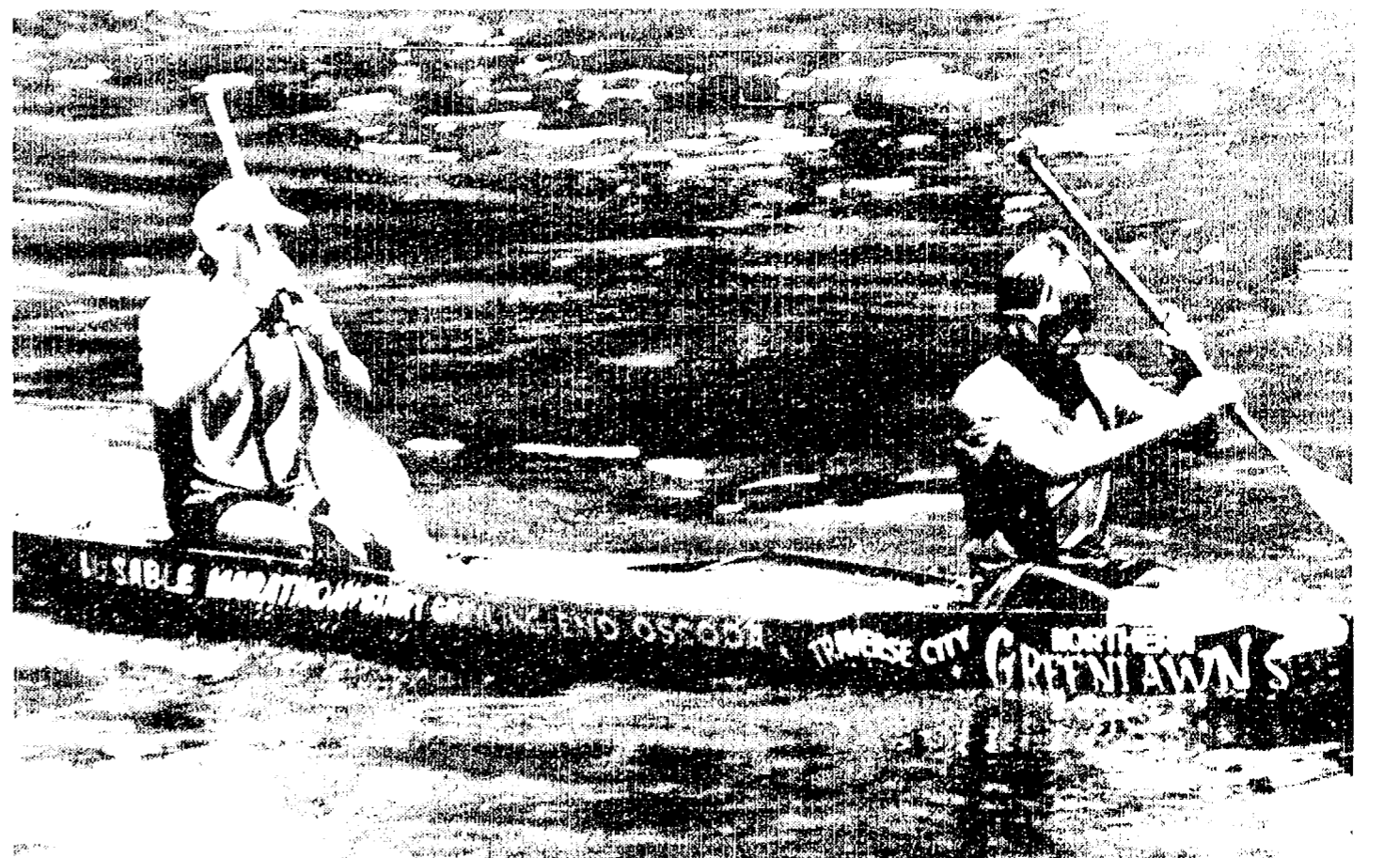
The best-ever time was set by Corbin at former Grayling resident Brett Stockton in 1990, finishing in a record

Only 15 teams had signed up as of Friday, July 8, with that total growing past 30 on Monday. "There like all of us. They put it off to the last minute," she said.

"We picked a lot of them up over the weekend," said John Cherven, Continued on page 2C



AMATEUR WINNERS--Matt Ashton (Back) and Mo Harwood, both of Grayling, approach the river's edge after portaging over the Mio dam. The 15-year-old team won the amateur class with a time of 4 hours, 59 minutes and 45 seconds.



LOCAL PRO FAVORITES--Bill Torongo of Roscommon, and Jeff Kolka of Grayling placed 2nd in the Spike's Challenge with a time of 4:46:56. The veteran paddlers are expected to be top contenders for the Marathon title on July 30.



THE RACE IS ON--29 professional racing teams started at once from Ray's Canoes during Spike's Challenge on Sat., July 9. In the #20 canoe are Stacy Kent (Front) and Chad Swander (Rear), and in the #70 canoe are Doug Moggo (Front) and Jim Hall (Rear).



VETERAN WINNER--Butch Stockton of Higgins Lake, won the C1 division of Spike's Challenge. He finished the 18-mile course at Stephan's Bridge in 1:11:32. Stockton teamed with Canadian Serge Corbin to set the Marathon record in 1988 finishing in 14:20:00.

AuSable Flapjack Shore Breakfast

At Bernie & Pat Fowlers
Stephan Bridge Road
(517) 348-8466

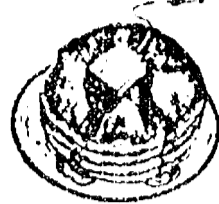
July 16 -- 8:00-11:00 am

Adults: \$3.50

Children 4 yrs. and under Free

-- MENU --

Traditional AuSable Flapjacks
(Not Pancakes - Come & See!)
Open Fire Scrambled Eggs & Ham
Juice -- Boiled Coffee



BENEFIT!!
Grayling RLDS Church

Youth bowlers place in state competition

The results of the 1994 Michigan State Young American Bowling Alliance tournaments are final. More than 4,000 young bowlers, competing in 10 separate divisions, bowled for scholarships of up to \$1,000.

Twenty-five area youth qualified for the tournament through participation in the Grayling Youth Bowling League (GYBL), through the winter months at Legion Lanes in Grayling. All were first year GYBL bowlers.

The group travelled to Comstock Park and North Muskegon in May to compete in the state tournament

sponsored by the Coca-Cola Co.

Although none finished high enough to win a scholarship, several placed well in their division.

In the female, 15-to-21 division, Angela Myers bowled a 1373 series, which placed her fourth among 215 entries. Myers missed winning a \$500 scholarship by 11 pins and a \$1,000 scholarship by only 14 total pins.

Charles Armstrong bowled a 1368 to finish 13th out of 784 entries in the male, 12-to-14 division. Others in that division placing high were Nicholas Osborne who finished 45th with a 1309 series, Tom Cojocar who tied for

46th at 1307, and Tom Lobsinger placed 49th at 1306.

Bowling among 376 entries in the female, 12-to-14 division, Nikki Strohpaal placed ninth with a 1382 series.

Justin Davis finished in a tie for 47th place in the male, 9-to-11 division by bowling a 664 series.

The GYBL was reorganized in 1993, after being inactive for several years, by Ron Case and many volunteers. More than 200 local youth bowlers learned and enjoyed bowling every Saturday morning through the winter.

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

G.R.A. Men's Softball Standings
7/10/94

Lee Ryders	15-1
Blue Chip, Inc.	13-1
Comfort Center	12-4
Chief Shoppenagon's	9-7
Red Barn	6-6
Robideau Construction	4-12
Randee's Refinishing/	
North End Grocery	3-11
American Legion	2-13
Airway Automation	1-10

Legion team splits doubleheader with Cadillac

Grayling's Andy Perrin swatted his first American Legion home run, a huge grand slam against Cadillac Post 94, on Tuesday, July 5.

The hit came off Cadillac starter Rob Crawley in the bottom of the sixth inning of the first game of a double header last Tuesday night. The ball cleared the left center field fence near the 340-foot marker, driving in teammates Justin Eddy, Jason Sarsfield and David Clickner.

Perrin's homer for Legion Post 416 fell short of being enough for the victory, however, as the Cadillac team went on to record the 7-4 win.

"Our defense has always been good," said Coach Doug Dosson. "I'm encouraged because now our hitting is starting to come around."

In the second game, Grayling's Chip Waite recorded his first American Legion victory by pitching Post 416 to a 3-0 win. Perrin and teammates Jason Thompson and Tim Gilbert scored runs for Post 416. The game was shortened by thunderstorms.

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GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The Wednesday morning ladies golf auxiliary played for low gross, low net and low putts on June 29th.

Flight A: Treva McClanahan had low gross of 43, low net of 31 and low putts of 14. Another great round of golf for Treva.

Cindy Strong from Flight B came in with low gross of 45, Betty Ruth Leech got low net of 31, with both Cindy Strong and Evelyn Kent having low putts of 15.

Flight C low gross of 59 was played by Gloria Kraus, with Beverly McNamara having low net of 32, and both Gloria Kraus and Marge Smith had low putts of 17.

From Flight D: Melonic Pillaro had low gross of 50 and also low net of 29. Both Ann DuBois and Dorthea Carlson had low putts of 16.

Congrats on another good day of golf, ladies.

34 Marathon teams now registered for July 30 race

Continued from page 1C
The Wednesday morning ladies golf auxiliary played for low gross, low net and low putts on June 29th.

The race is set to begin 9 p.m. on July 30 with the traditional LeMans-style foot race to the waters of the AuSable at Ray's Canoes in Grayling. The top teams should finish their journey to Oscoda, which includes six portages of area dams, less than 15 hours later on Sunday, July 31.

Other local teams include paddlers

Jaymie Respecki, 17, of Grayling and Nickie Rice, 16, of Frederic, the youngest team so far to enter the 1994 running of the annual race from Grayling to Oscoda.

Marathon veteran Al Widing Sr. of Mio and his brother LeRoy Widing of Port Clinton, Ohio, may form the oldest team paddling the 120-mile course. The Widing pair of paddlers are 69 and 64, respectively.

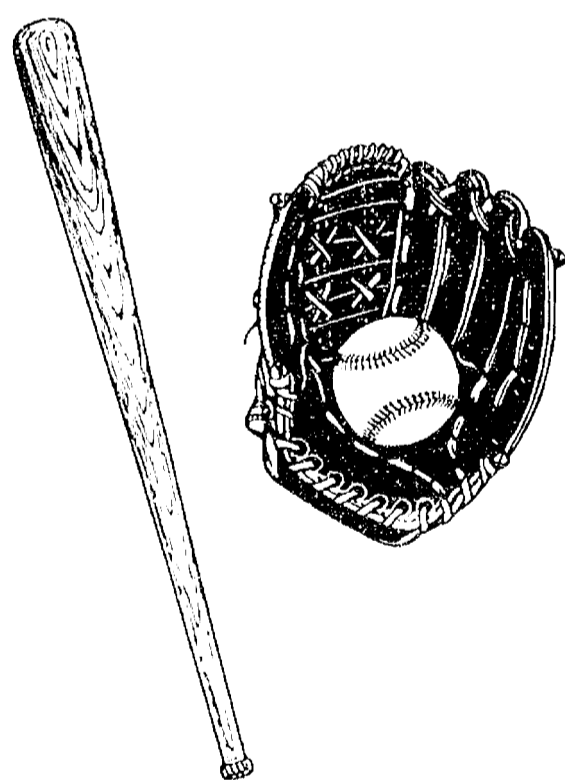
Race organizers hope to build the purse up to \$50,000 by 1997, the 50th anniversary of the event.

Local paddlers Chad Swanders, 26, and Stacey Kent, 27, are set to paddle their #20 canoe, as well as the all-Grayling team of Joe Smock, 26, and 41-year-old Jim Bassett. Also, Jim Harwood, 30, of Grayling and his partner Patrick Lynch will vie for a stake in the growing purse of the Marathon.

Two teams from Oscoda are already entered. Paddling will be 36-year-old Kevin Curley and Mike Montgomery, 27, as well as the Oscoda team of Dan Gary, 36, and 25-year-old paddler Brad Wassman.

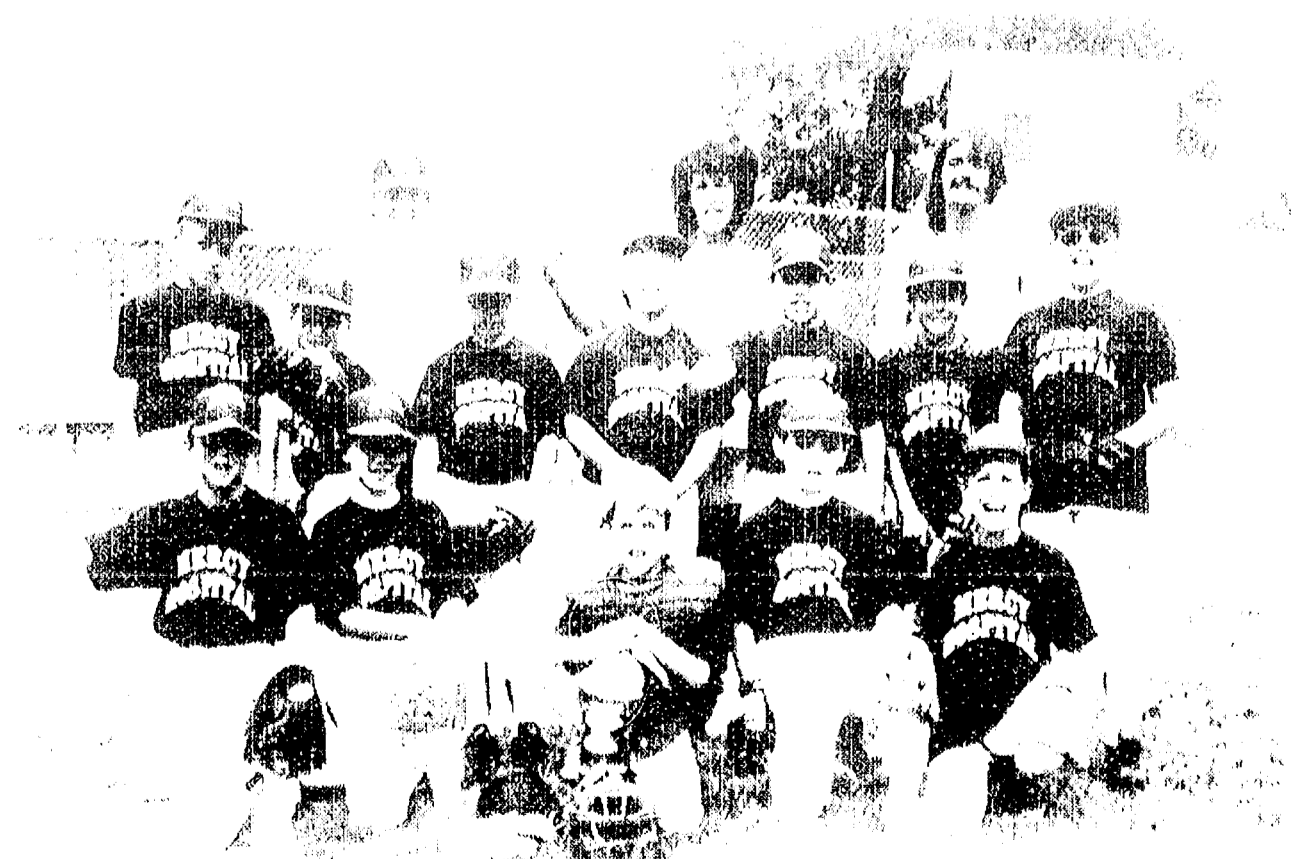
Congratulations on a Great Season!

Mercy Hospital Minor League Team
FIRST PLACE



"I am so proud of you for our winning season! Special thanks goes to my assistants: Teresa and Greg Hanes, Bonnie Brewer, Rich Cook and John Baker. I enjoyed coaching our team and wish you all a great summer."

-- "Miss Lynn" Ferrigan,
Coach



Pictured from left (front row): Willy Brewer, Charley McNamara, Marx Stephan, Ben Crawford, Michael Schmidt; (second row) Jeff Pasternack, Justin Hanes, Kyle Roman, John Baker, Gregory Morrill, Ryan Messerschmidt, Adam Simmons; (back row) Bonnie Brewer, Coach "Miss Lynn" Ferrigan, and Rich Cook.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HILL-BURTON UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

Mercy Health Service North, which includes Mercy Hospitals in Cadillac and Grayling, will provide from July 1, 1994, to June 30 1995, uncompensated services to all eligible persons unable to pay who request those services. All services of the facility will be available as uncompensated services. Eligibility for uncompensated services will be limited to persons whose family income is not more than Category A of the current poverty income guidelines established by the Department of Health and Human Services. This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.504 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services. We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan.

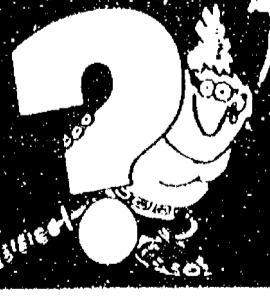
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47th AuSable River Canoe Marathon

MARATHON HISTORY—"A FORTY-SEVEN YEAR TRADITION"

The AuSable River Canoe Marathon is one of the most grueling sporting events ever conceived. Back in the mid-forties some folks said such a race could never succeed.

In September 1947, the first AuSable Marathon was held. Forty-six teams started in Grayling and headed for Oscoda. Twenty-one hours and three minutes later the winners, Allen Carr and Delbert Case of Grayling, beached their canoe at Oscoda.

During the early years, Michigan canoeists dominated the race. Then in 1964, a Michigan-Minnesota team consisting of Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda, and Irving (Buzz) Peterson of Coon Rapids, MN, placed first in 15 hours, six minutes in one of the few years the Marathon was run as a two-day event.

Perhaps the most exciting race in the 47 year history of the Marathon occurred in 1979. Claude and Serge Corbin, brothers from Quebec, edged Michigan natives John Baker and Ken Brown at the finish line by six seconds. The two teams were never more than 20 seconds apart during the entire race!

In the 1988 Marathon, Brett Stockton and Serge Corbin paddled to the first place, setting the record time of 14:20:00.

Also in 1988, Lynne Witte and Jim Myers shattered the mixed team record time, paddling to a fourth place finish, the best Marathon mixed-team finish ever (15:05:26).

In 1991, Lynne Witte and Connie

Cannon set the current women's record (16:04:31).

In 1992, with his ninth victory, Brett Stockton surpassed Ralph Sawyer's previous eight victory record. Butch Stockton still holds the record for consecutive wins with five.

In 1993, Jeff Kolka and Bill Torongo burned it from the start, leaving the others on the upper part of the river. They destroyed long-standing split time records, earning two point-to-point records as well. They now hold the most Marathon timing records (13).

Serge Corbin and Solomon Carriere eventually overtook Kolka and Torongo, winning the 1993 Marathon. This victory was Carriere's second and Corbin's eighth, tying Corbin with Ralph Sawyer for the second most Marathon wins in the history of the race.

Mike and Bob Bradford hold the Amateur record time of 15:42:36 (1986). Fastest Amateur mixed team finish is 17:18:50, paddled by Brad and Bev Gordon in 1982. Bev Gordon and Lynne Witte set the Amateur women's record in 17:37:15 (1983).

Over \$47,000 cash and prizes offered for this year's 47th Annual AuSable Marathon promises to attract a field which will continue to challenge all of the Marathon marks.

Be in Grayling on July 30 for this exciting race!

Marathon organizers face growing pains each year

**By Dennis Mansfield
Managing Editor**

The focus of the 1994 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon is the 120-mile journey from Grayling to Oscoda on July 30th and 31st.

The race has steadily grow during the past 15 years, with more than 50 paddlers expected to compete for more than \$47,000 in prize money and points in the Triple Crown of North American Canoe Marathons.

But the Marathon is not the only growing event. Sprints to determine who will lead the pack of paddlers from their starting position on Peninsular Avenue, with their C2 racing canoes on their shoulders, are growing and have become an attraction all their own.

The sprints are scheduled for both Thursday and Friday, July 28 and 29, at Penrod's Canoe Livery, located on State Street in Grayling.

1994 will be the first year in race history that two days of sprint races have been scheduled. Sprints are set for 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on July 28 and 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. on July 29.

"The spectators really like the sprints," said Marathon Committee board member Ed Martella. "We have the big overhead time displays where people can sit in the shade and watch."

"It's much more visible now. You don't have to run over to timer to get the results like before. It's getting really big," Martella said of the sprint events.

He added the number the growing number of entries in past year, and the 50 to 60 teams expected for 1994, resulted in the committee deciding to add the extra day.

"We're just getting so many teams, it was really start to cut into the canoe liveries' business," Martella said. Thousands of tourist annually flock to Grayling during summer months to canoe along the scenic AuSable and Manistee rivers. "That's their bread and butter."

Marathon teams are allow to request on which day they prefer to paddle their sprints, which determine their position for the LeMans-style run at the start of the race down Peninsular Avenue to the banks of the AuSable at Ray's Canoe Livery. The Marathon is set to start at 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 30.

Martella said he thought most teams would prefer Thursday, believing paddlers would prefer to rest on Friday, the day before the race. But so far that's not necessarily so.

"It's about 50-50 on which day they want," he added. "I was kind of surprised."

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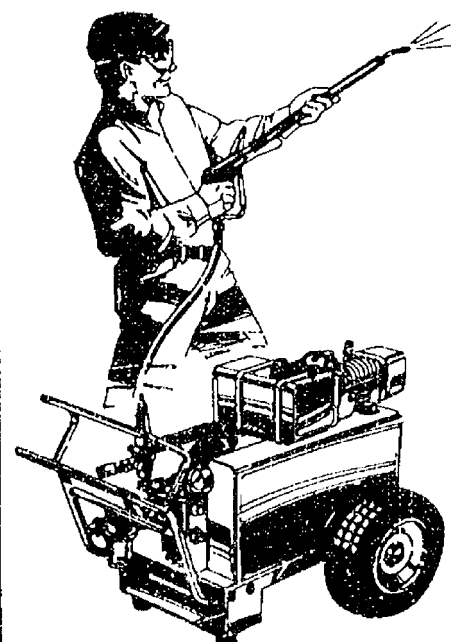
Mail to: **AuSable Football League**
P.O. Box 1089
Grayling, MI 49738

Any Questions: Tom Ritter 348-2694. Due to high water, meeting rescheduled to Monday, July 18, at the City Park. To all 5th, 6th, 7th, or 8th grade girls interested in cheerleading, call Patli Bonamie at 348-5152 or mail to above address

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Grayling Eagles plan activities for Marathon weekend July 29-31

Grayling Eagles 3465 will be doing their part to make sure there will be plenty to do at the 1994 AuSable River Festival.

Some of the activities planned include a flea market, pig roast, Vegas night, and to wrap it up, a pancake breakfast.

Kicking off this special weekend will be the Friday night bingo with special prizes, and jackpots.

Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the ladies will have a flea market in the parking lot, offering tables to anyone who has something to sell at \$5 per table, per day. This is an excellent chance for people to clean out their garages, closets, and attics, and make some extra money. Hot dogs, kielbasa, and snacks will be available from the little trailer. Chairpersons Tom and Doris Winchester may be contacted at 348-7789 for more information concerning the flea market.

Get ready for the Grayling Eagles' pig roast beginning at 1 p.m. Adults will be charged \$5 and \$2 for children under 12, for a large portion of roast pork, and plenty of other food supplied by the men and women of the Aeries. A cash bar will be on hand serving draft beer and cold pop.

On Saturday night, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. the men of the Eagles will be sponsoring their second Vegas night. The one held in February was such a success, that with all the people in town for the canoe race, a packed house is expected, as people try their luck at blackjack, craps, roulette or pulltabs.

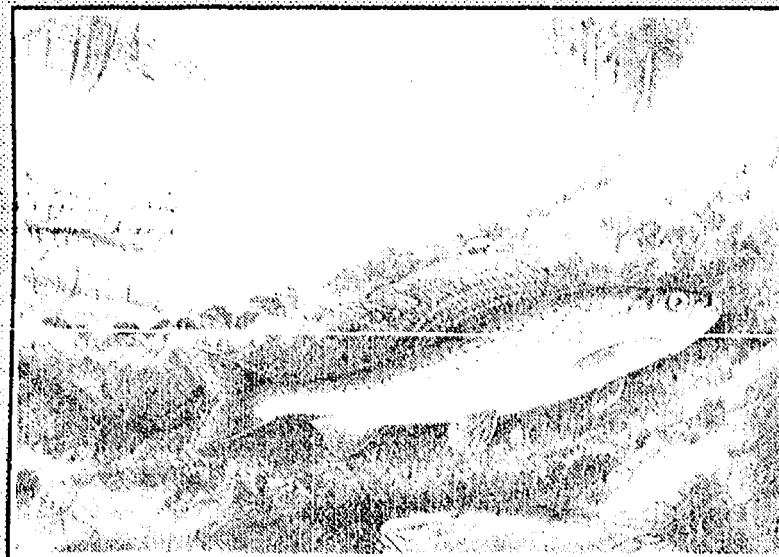
After a night at the gaming table, what's better than a hearty pancake breakfast to be put on by the ladies auxiliary from 7 to 11 a.m. To finish the weekend off is another day of the ladies' flea market.



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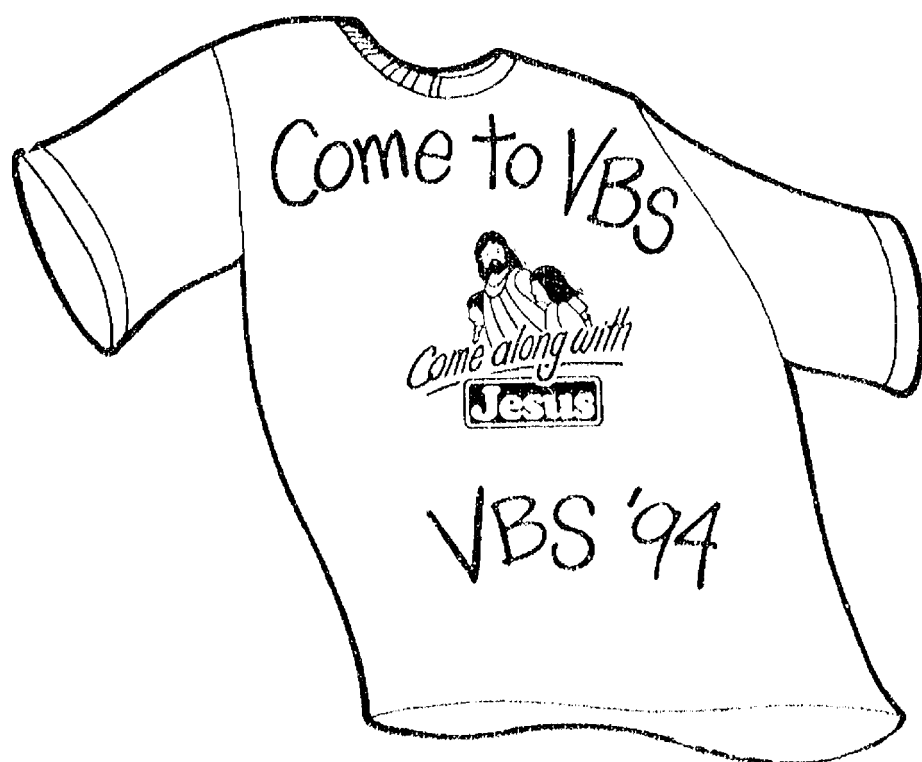
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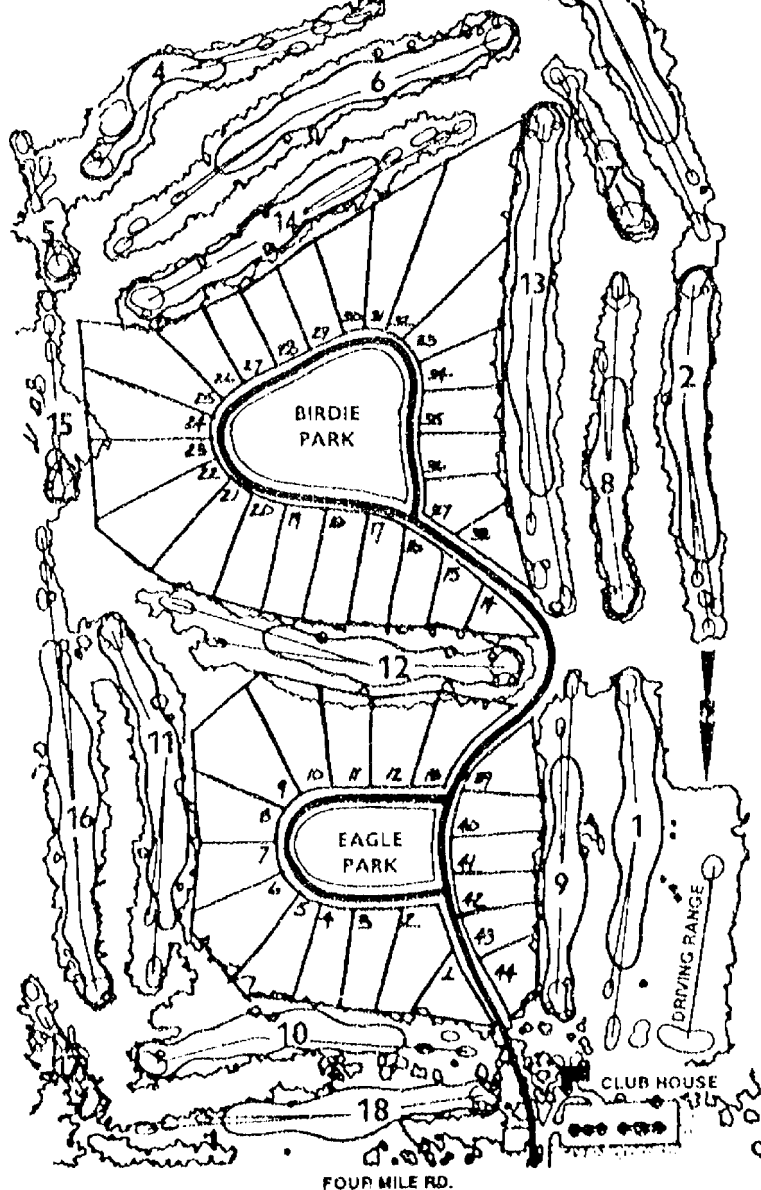
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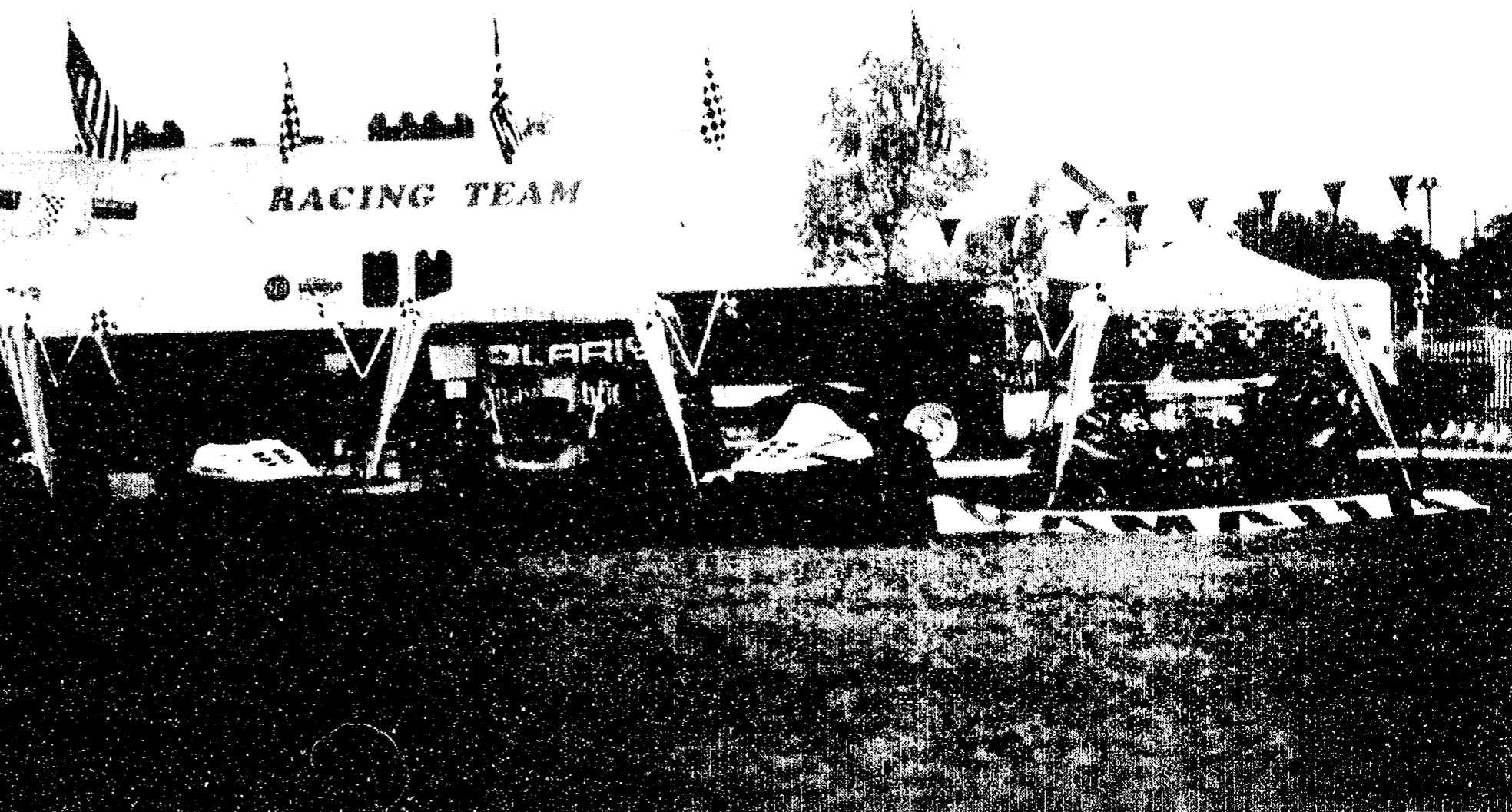
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A TASTE TO REMEMBER!

M.I.R.A. "Pro-Cup" summer tour comes to Grayling



The Pro-Cup Winter Series of Champions heats up this season with its Summer Tour '94.

Top teams, drivers, snowmobiles and semis will be making their way throughout Michigan during July, August and into September. Michigan International Race Association

(M.I.R.A.) crews are coming together in one show to give everyone a chance to see what life is like "on the other side of the tracks."

Visitors are invited to tour the rig, sit on the sleds, and even ask some advice from the pros. Individuals can meet with some of the most well-known drivers in the history of the sport, such as Michigan Motorsports Hall of Fame member, Tom St. John,

to some of the hottest, up-and-coming names in racing, such as Ivan Hansen and Craig Wellman.

The heart of this organization is growing bigger and stronger every season.

"We're seeing some of the most powerful, talented drivers ever joining the ranks of the M.I.R.A. with a full schedule of races for '95," said Karen Langseth, 4-H program assistant, MSU

Extension, "you can be assured that the Pro-Cup Winter Series of Champions will produce some of the fastest, most exciting racing action the northern ice has even seen."

The M.I.R.A. tour will include an exhibit at the Crawford County Fair Exhibition, July 14-16, in Grayling. The fairgrounds are located on US-27 North, south of the intersection with M-93.

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

By Cathy Seigerman

Tips for eating 5 a day

Wondering how you can fit more fruits and vegetables into your meals? You may have heard the advice to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day from health authorities like the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute. Now with summer's bounty of delicious fruits and vegetables available at every fruit stand and grocery store, it's easy to eat five a day. Here are some handy tips:

- Top breakfast cereal with fresh fruit, and drink a glass of juice.
- Keep some fresh fruit at work or in your briefcase for a snack.
- Dried fruits, like raisins, are easy to keep on hand for lunch or munchies.

- If time is a problem, buy chopped fruits and vegetables at market salad bars.

- Put leftover vegetables or salad in the blender with some tomato or vegetable juice to make cold gazpacho soup.

- Thicken sauces with cooked, pureed vegetables.

- Moisturize lean ground meats by adding raw, grated carrot, potato or apple to lean ground beef or turkey burgers, meat loaf, or meat balls.

- Add chopped raw or pureed vegetables to soups.

- Try a new fruit or vegetable every couple of weeks, experimenting with some of the more exotic varieties that

supermarkets now carry.

- Make your usual salad a little different by adding fresh fruit to your favorite ingredients.

- Drink fruit or vegetable juice instead of soda.

- Mix a variety of chopped vegetables with grain dishes, like pasta or rice, during the last few minutes of cooking.

- If you're worried about not using up fresh produce before it spoils, buy frozen, chopped vegetables and fruit so you can use the quantity you want for each meal.

- Snack on raw vegetables with dip made from low-fat yogurt or low-fat salad dressings.

- Keep a bowl of fresh fruit on the table at home for anytime snacking.

- Grab a piece of fruit to eat when you're headed out the door.

- When you choose pizza, load up on vegetable toppings instead of sausage or pepperoni.

- Eat two vegetables at dinner and a smaller portion of meat.

- Try eating a meatless meal once a week, choosing filling vegetables like potatoes with broccoli or black beans with spinach, along with a generous helping of grains.

- Eat fruit for dessert and choose desserts that are made with fruit, or top desserts like low-fat frozen yogurt with fruit.

As the summer heats up, fruits and vegetables can be your main source of cool and nutritious meals and snacks.

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"South End Of Airfield"

Engler cites 'victorious reduction in unemployment' as campaign reelection message

By Esther Wallen
Capital News Service

Gov. John Engler announced that he is running for re-election, citing a victorious reduction in unemployment under his administration as part of his campaign message.

But, Michigan Democrats say the governor's claim that more Michiganians are working than ever is not necessarily a reflection of a stronger work force.

Calling for a new approach on salvaging the state's industries and employees, AFL-CIO Director of Communications Jon Ogar said the governor's claim to more employment is limited to clerical work, service industries in areas like fast food, janitorial work, banking and retail.

"Certainly any decline in the unemployment rate is good," Ogar said. "The problem is the types of jobs created do not pay enough or include sufficient benefits to make a decent living from."

"I think he should pursue a high-wage strategy from the state and concentrate on boosting industry in the state like the Blanchard administration did to lure business here," he said.

But Engler said 4,000 new manufacturing jobs were created in March and now more than 4 million people are on payrolls in Michigan.

And according to the U.S. Department of Labor, Michigan's unemployment rate dropped from 7.9 percent in February to 6.5 percent in March. The U.S. unemployment rate in March was also 6.5 percent.

The age-old partisan battle between legislators, however, continues. Democrats and lobbyists continue to argue the new jobs that have been created are on a low-wage, temporary basis.

But the governor's office reaffirms that is not the case. If anything, officials claim, a dent is being made in a problem that has plagued Michigan for years, officials said.

"Oh, to the contrary. These jobs are permanent and a lot are high-tech and very good paying," said John Truscott, spokesman for the governor.

Truscott lashed out at Democrats, saying that employment is on the rise on both a state and a national level.

"These are the same people that are trying to give Clinton all the credit for creating jobs," he said. "How can Clinton make all the jobs but only in

Michigan they are service sector jobs."

With the idea of reform in mind, the Michigan Jobs Commission said reforms in business insurance also is underway.

The Michigan Jobs Commission announced in an exclusive CNS interview that it would hold seven hearings to reform the single business tax. The hearings will be held in Flint, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Gaylord, Sault Ste. Marie, Dearborn and Macomb County.

Doug Stikes, vice president of the commission, said the public needs to start dealing with the truth and not the perceived truth about state jobs.

He said efforts are being made to retrain workers, but workers need to be willing to help themselves to successfully compete in the work force.

"Some workers perceive themselves as having skills that are salable, but they are not," Stikes said. "There are not more jobs with 20-minute training. Those jobs are leaving Michigan and they are going fast."

Commission officials said being competitive with other states is the objective of the commission and employment reform in Michigan.

Bald eagles returning from near extinction

America's efforts to save endangered species reached an important milestone with the announcement by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the bald eagle has recovered sufficiently to change its status from "endangered" to "threatened" in most of the nation.

"All Americans can take pride in the eagle's recovery, because it reflects a fulfillment of our nation's commitment to protect its wild heritage," said Service Director Mollie Beattie.

In ceremonies at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland, Beattie marked the occasion by releasing to the wild a 10-pound adult female bald eagle nicknamed "Hope." The eagle had been rehabilitated at the Baltimore Zoo and Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research in Newark, DL, after suffering a broken wing.

"With the release of this bird, we rejoice in the recovery of not just this eagle, but the recovery of bald eagle populations in most of the nation," Beattie said. "The recovery of this species is a great success story. This Independence Day we will have additional reason to celebrate the return of the bird that symbolizes our country's freedom and fierce pride."

Hope's release came as the Service made public a proposal to change the status of the nation's symbol from "endangered" to the less dire category of "threatened" throughout the lower 48 states, except in the Southwest.

Bald eagle numbers in the lower 48 states have climbed from about 417 nesting pairs in 1963 to more than 4,000 pairs of adult birds in 1993. In addition, biologists estimate there are 5,000 to 6,000 juvenile bald eagles in the lower 48.

Beattie said that a cleaner environment, habitat protection, strict law enforcement, active management and public awareness all have contributed to the return of the bald eagle.

"The eagle's recovery is a tribute to the success of the Endangered Species Act and other conservation laws, and to the selfless efforts of the many, many people who have worked so hard to bring the eagle back from the brink of extinction," Beattie said.

Currently, eagles are listed as endangered in 43 states and as threatened in Minnesota, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin. The Service's proposal would reclassify the eagle to "threatened" throughout the lower 48, except in Arizona, New Mexico, western Texas, and a small portion of southeastern California, where it would remain listed as endangered.

Under the Endangered Species Act, an "endangered" species is one that is likely to become extinct, while a "threatened" species is one likely to become endangered. Eagle populations in Alaska are considered healthy and are not listed as endangered or threatened.

The Service is proposing to retain the "threatened" classification for bald eagles because the species, while greatly improved, is not considered fully recovered. Concerns remain about contaminant problems in the Great Lakes region and for Southwestern bald eagles, which will continue to be listed as endangered.

A threatened designation more accurately reflects the species' improving status, but does not remove the protections afforded the bald eagle under the Endangered Species Act. The bald eagle is also protected under the Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, as well as under various state laws. Its status under those statutes would not be affected by the Service's proposal.

Historically, bald eagles nested throughout most of North America, including 45 of the lower 48 states. But by 1940, habitat loss and uncontrolled shooting prompted

Congress to pass the Eagle Protection Act, which prohibited killing or selling bald eagles.

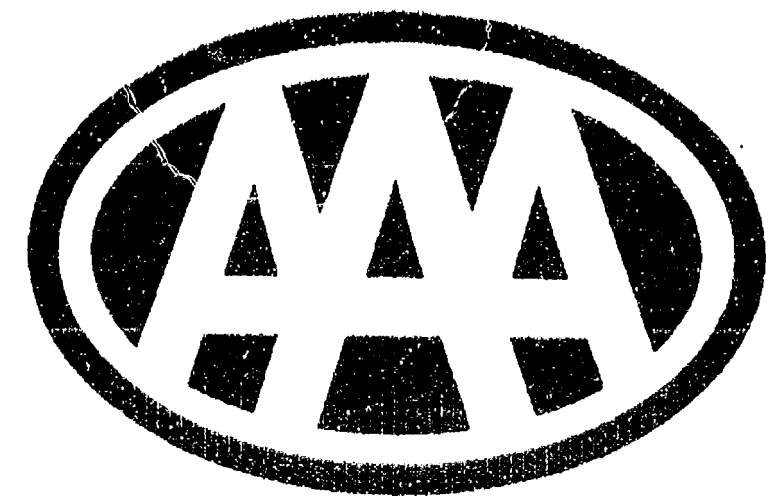
Eagles continued to decline, however, as widespread use of DDT after World War II caused reproductive failure among eagles and other bird species. The bald eagle was declared endangered in 1967 when Congress passed the first Endangered Species Act.

Recovery activities for the bald eagle have included securing suitable habitat and reintroducing eagles into unoccupied habitat. Many states have reestablished nesting populations by translocating young eagles from areas where populations are healthy, raising them, and releasing them to the wild. When mature, these eagles return to the release site to nest.

Female bald eagles generally weigh up to 14 pounds and have a wingspan of up to eight feet. Males are smaller, weighing seven to 10 pounds with a wingspan of six-and-a-half feet. The distinctive white head and tail feathers appear only after the bird is four to five years old.

Eagles are believed to live 30 years in the wild and longer in captivity. They mate for life and build huge nests in the tops of large trees. Bald eagles lay two or three eggs once a year, which hatch after about 35 days. Once they have left the nest, young eagles may range over great distances but usually return to nest within 100 miles of where they were raised.

The Service's proposal will be published soon in the *Federal Register*, followed by a 90-day public comment period. A final decision on the proposal will be made by the Service within one year. To submit comments, write to: Chief, Division of Endangered Species, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Building, One Federal Drive, Fort Snelling, MN 55111-4056.



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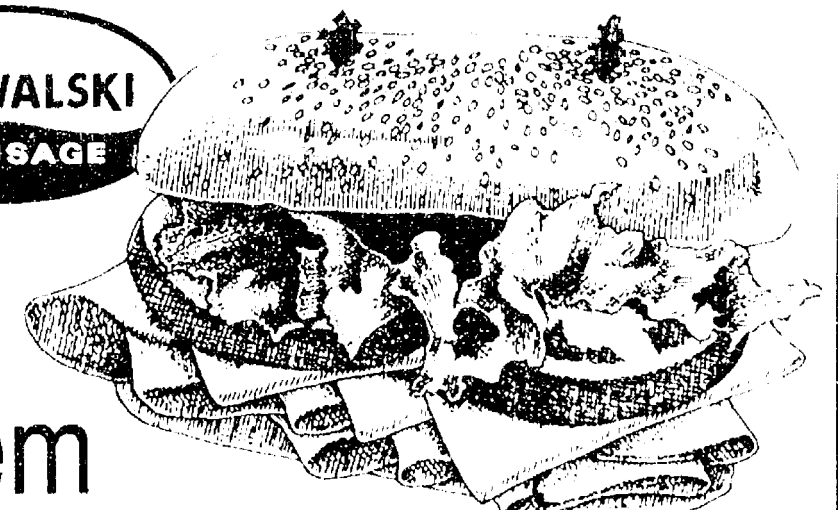
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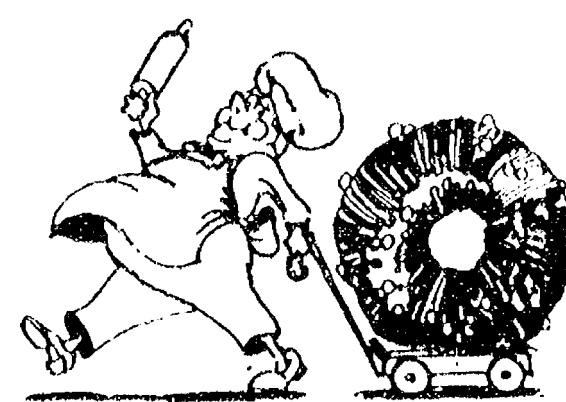
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AUSABLE MAINSTREAM AREA Two bedrooms, winterized, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Secluded acreage near the Holy Water, below Stephan Bridge. \$24,500. Hal, broker. 348-5965.
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RIVERFRONT HOME FOR SALE by owner. Riverside subdivision, W 72, 1/2 mile to Circle. Two to three bedroom, two baths, fireplace, underground sprinkler system, solar panel, sufficient air conditioner, 90% efficiency Amana furnace new in 1993, roof resingled 1992. Has loft, open beam rustic interior look, studio apartment over garage, satellite, two car garage with work room, deck on back. Priced \$88,000. Phone 348-9752 for appointment. Live close to town but enjoy watching wildlife. Have the best of both worlds.
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BY OWNER: 75-year-old plus, from back in the days when homes were built to last. This solid four bedroom, two bathroom home has been completely refurbished. Maple floors, probably from the old Grayling Flooring Mill, restored. Full basement and located only two blocks from the AuSable River, within the city of Grayling. Call for appointment, (517) 275-8050.
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MANISTEE RIVER FRONTAGE Over 300 feet. Ideal building site with electricity. State forest on two sides. \$24,500 terms. Hal, broker. (517) 348-5965.
8/5/93tf/1

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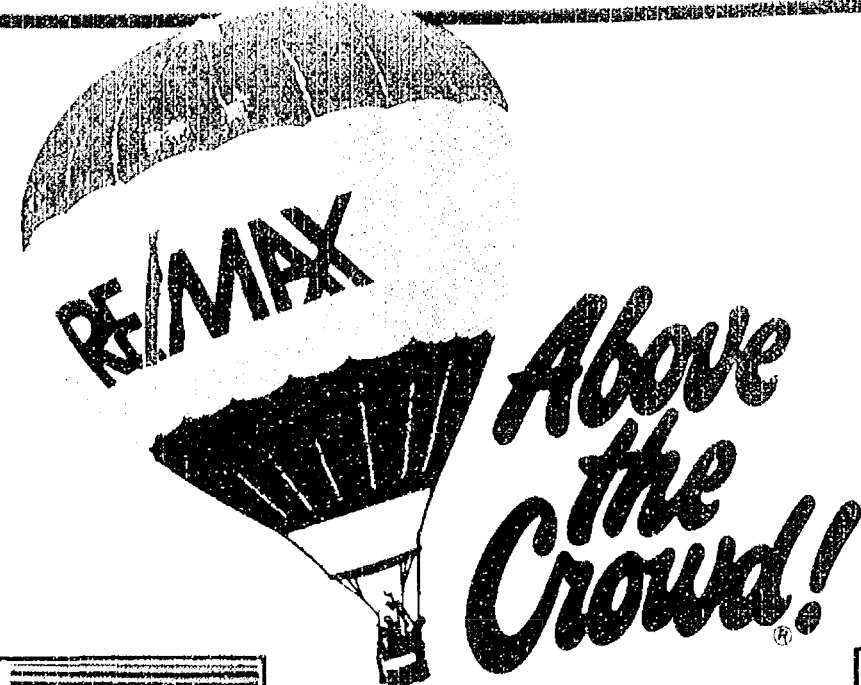
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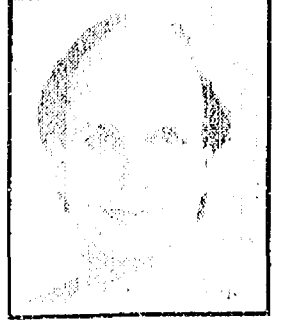
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1. Real Estate



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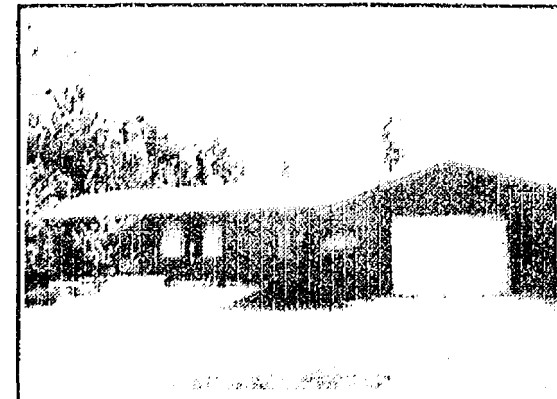


< Custom Built Saltbox
on 2.3 acres of towering pines and oaks, extensive landscaping, sprinkling system, small pond, very secluded on private road only minutes from town. 2,800 sq.ft. living area, redwood siding, office with skylight, loft overlooking greatroom. Balcony off loft, attached garage, detached workshop/studio. Call for Details CC050

Near Lake Margrethe >
This chalet is within walking distance to public lake access. Three bedrooms, knotty pine tongue and groove ceilings, 23 x 10 deck, cable TV, two storage buildings. \$44,500 CS015



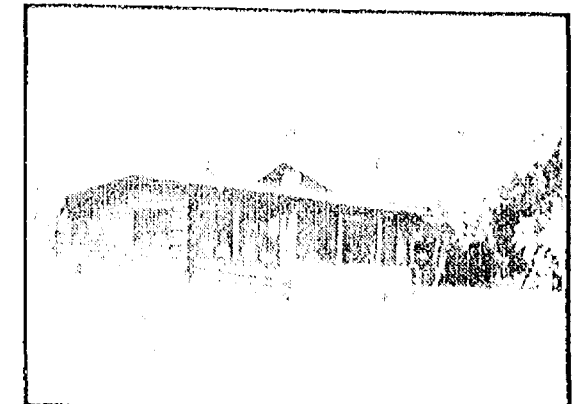
Lake Margrethe Public Access >
Just listed this three bedroom ranch style home. 960 sq. ft., two sliding doors onto 24 x 14 deck. Oak cabinets, landscaping & lake access within one block. \$45,000 CS038



< 50 feet on the South Branch
of the AuSable River. Own 1/30 interest in the surrounding 280 acres. Four bedrooms, and full walkout basement. Attached garage with storage. Approximately 1,392 sq. ft. \$122,500 CH018



< Private access to "Holy Waters"
Shaw Park Road with AuSable River directly across the road. 1,175 sq. ft. of living area, family room with knotty pine, screen porch, all appliances, garage, new roof & exterior paint. \$39,900 CH043



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Authentic log retreat only 15' off river's edge, stone fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling, 1,720 sq.ft., 2-3 bedrooms, two baths, bunk house, sun porch, family room, oversized garage, 200' prime frontage, includes many extras. CH033

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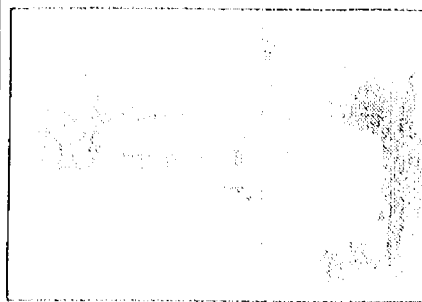


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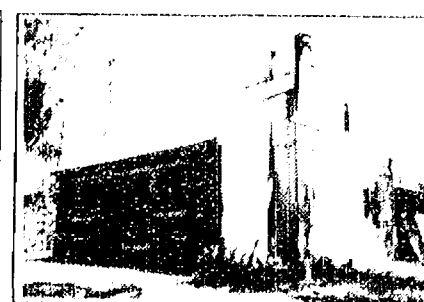
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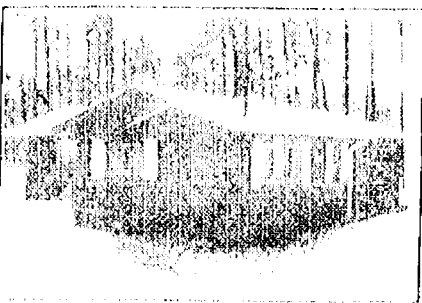
MANISTEE RIVER HOME - 2,300 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, energy efficient heating system, vaulted ceilings with fans, breezeway to large garage, boardwalk to river. (NN-585)



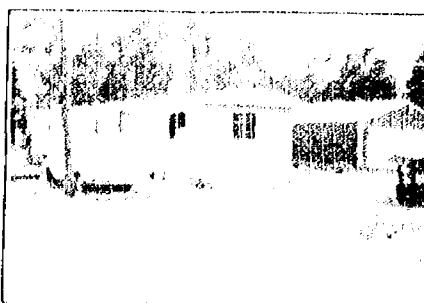
MANISTEE RIVER FRONTAGE - Three bedrooms, one bath, sits on a gentle hill to the river, only minutes away from major ski slopes, across road from state land for snowmobiling. \$72,500. (NN-578)



GRAYLING MOBILE ESTATES - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home 14 x 70, blacktop road, natural gas, cable TV, close to town, land contract terms. (M11-2)



NEAT CABIN ON 2.5 ACRES - Fronts on Staley Lake Road, new addition includes furnishings, across from thousands of acres of state land. \$19,900. (JG-11)



RETIRE? -- Here's a two bedroom, maintenance free home for you, heated for only \$35 a month budget, attached garage, two storage sheds, fenced front yard. \$32,500. (JW-35)



Other Area Properties & Acreage

Other Area Properties & Acreage

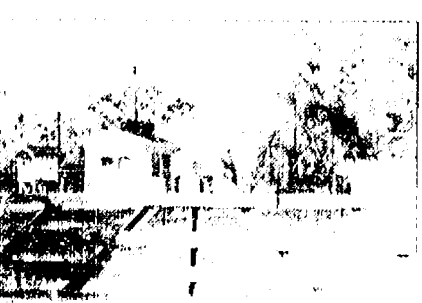
AUSABLE TRAIL - Good building site with 265 feet of frontage on the AuSable River, 2.5 acres. \$17,500. (U-17)

ROSEMARY LANE - Two lots containing 1.8 acres, excellent building site close to Grayling, blacktop street, natural gas & cable. \$9,000. (M1C-603)

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COMMERCIAL ACREAGE - Fronting on M-72 East, zoned C-1, good spacious sites (2) each 2.12 acres. \$19,500 each. (NN-566)

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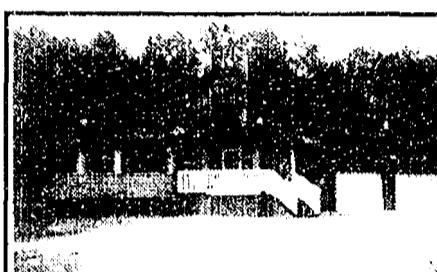


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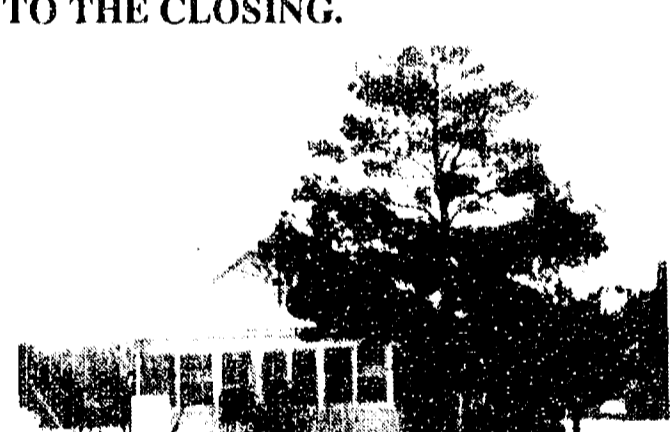
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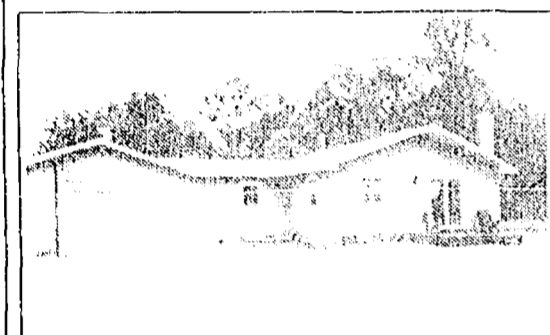
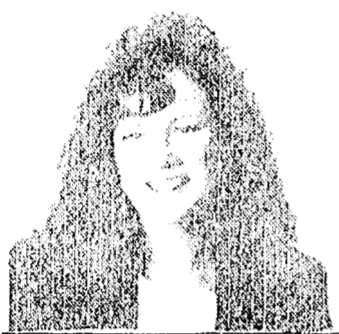
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An Agent You Can Trust."



Room for tools and toys

You have plenty of room for both with this 24'x40'x15' pole barn. Situated on a double lot, this two bedroom, 980 sq.ft. home provides a comfortable country setting on a county maintained road located south of Grayling on Old US 27. \$66,500 KM-042.

RE/MAX®
OF GRAYLING 5728 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan

Kim McClain
SALES ASSOCIATE
(517) 348-7440

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2. For Rent

NICE, WELL MAINTAINED, two bedroom apartment at 402 Peninsula. No pets, first floor, Senior citizens and single person discount. References. \$375 per month. Security light and laundry on premises. (517) 348-6761. 5/19/94tf/2

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY UNIT for single person. Furnished, includes utilities, cable hook-up. \$290 per month plus deposit. Call 348-5433; evenings, 348-8336. 7/7/94tf/2

HOUSE FOR RENT Lake Margrethe, August 13 thru 20th. \$600 per week. Quiet area. Beautiful view, fireplace, deck, everything is furnished. 348-2113. -7-14/2

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX References, no pets, \$200 deposit, \$350 per month plus utilities. Call 348-8871 or 348-2811. 7/7/94tf/2

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM CABS Completely furnished, day or week. 348-2353. -23-30-7-14/2

2. For Rent

COBBLE CREEK Accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Occupancy is for very low, low, and moderate income. Barrier free units available. Heat included in rent. For information call 348-3150; hearing impaired TDD# is 1-800-760-1997, or pick up an application at 140 Cobble Creek Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity. -7-14-21/2

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE and one bedroom apartment for rent in Grayling. 348-7473. -7-14/2

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment, immediate occupancy. 107A Highland St. \$350 a month plus security deposit. Craig Hinkle, 348-7440 -14-21/2

CLEAN, COZY, TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Seven miles east of Grayling. Cable TV available. \$300/month, \$300 security deposit. References required. No pets. 348-8386. -14-21/2

HALL FOR RENT
BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP
8888 S. GRAYLING ROAD
CAPACITY 120
CONTACT 275-8878

The Grayling Housing Commission will have a three bedroom family apartment ready for occupancy in the near future and we are accepting applications for a four bedroom unit. Utilities are included in rent.

Qualifications:

1. good rental history
2. good credit history

Families with working heads of household are welcome. Maximum income:

Family of 3- 23,450
Family of 4- 24,800

Rent is based on 30% of gross income for the year. Call 348-9314 if you are interested, or stop by the Grayling Housing Commission, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, MI and pick up an application.



7/7/94tf/2

2. For Rent

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY \$300 per month, security deposit. Call 348-7681. 6/30/94tf/2

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME McIntyres Landing. \$300/month, \$300 deposit. Pay own utilities. Wood or gas heat. 348-8277. -7-14/2

PUT YOUR SPENDING on a diet by renting tools and equipment you need. See us at our new location. Located at Five Oaks Nursery, one mile west from light in Roscommon. Reasonable rentals, 275-5972. LR9/29/94/2

FOR RENT We currently have a unit available in Viking Village, a senior living community. \$575 per month. Includes lawn maintenance, snow plowing and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. The unit includes two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances and garage with door opener. For more information, please call Karen at (616) 946-8772. 6/9/94tf/2

FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR8/25/94/2

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL SPACE High visibility, off street customer parking, North James Street. 348-7868. 3/31/94tf/2

502 NORWAY Business or office building, 28 x 50, \$500 per month. For further information call 348-8682. 10/28/93tf/2

3. Employment

3. Employment

WANTED: LIFE INSURANCE SALES people or want-a-bes. Join a leading company with established leads, complete expense paid training, merit promotions, comprehensive benefit package. To qualify you must have life license, access to a reliable car, prepared to go to license training if selected. Fax letter or resume to: Manpower Director (MP) (517) 349-2622. EOE/M-F. -7-14/3

ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN of the '90s. Tired of not being paid what you're worth. Then consider this: the leading sales organization of a Fortune Service 500 Company is seeking two outgoing, competitive individuals in this area. If you're off legal age, goal-oriented and ready for a career opportunity, send resume to: Manpower Director (MP), 2380 Science Pkwy, Suite 108, Okemos, MI 48864. -7-14/3

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE-GRAYLING has a position for an after hours coordinator. The responsibilities include coordinating operations during non-business hours, weekends and holidays. This would include scheduling non-regulated care-givers in clients' homes, updating client and employee information records and triaging appropriate calls to other service lines on-call personnel. Must have a high school diploma or GED and one to two years experience in scheduling/supplemental staffing. One to two years of service related customer sales/service or homecare experience desired. Please contact Jennie Gildner at (517) 348-4383. -7-4/3

Wedding Invitations
available at the AVALANCHE



**Choose Your
Challenge With
Mercy Hospital/
Grayling**

If you're excited about professional leadership opportunities with a winning team, then Mercy/Grayling could be the place for you. We are a 90-bed, not-for-profit affiliate of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation located in one of the most beautiful regions of northern lower Michigan. We invite you to contribute to the proven reputation of quality patient care at Mercy by choosing your challenge with one of the following positions.

Medical Transcriptionist

Expanding health information department now has a full-time position available for off hours transcription. Total flexibility in scheduling provided to meet your needs. Recent adjustments to our salary range as well as weekend and shift differential provides for a highly competitive wage package. In addition, we offer a 3% above base hire adjustment for every year of applicable transcription experience. Prefer a minimum of one year experience as a Medical Transcriptionist in a physician office or hospital setting. Strong word processing skills an added plus.

Registered Nurse/CCU

Part-time and full-time positions available in our Critical Care Unit. We are looking for highly motivated professionals to join our team. 12 hour shifts with a minimum of 1-2 years' critical care experience preferred.

Registered Nurse/Surgery

Our expanding Surgical Services Team now has a full-time opportunity available. Previous surgical experience preferred with scrubbing and circulating skills desired. We invite you to choose your challenge at Mercy Hospital/Grayling. In return for your contribution, we'll provide you with competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package which includes on-site child care. For further information, please contact Human Resources at: MERCY HOSPITAL/GRAYLING, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738; (517) 348-0340. Achieving Workforce Diversity Through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

One Mission Many Choices



MERCY HEALTH
SERVICES NORTH

3. Employment

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! Why don't you answer the door? Contact Randy Thompson at Century 21 River Country R. E., Inc., about an exciting career with our company. 348-5474 during business hours. -7-14-21/3

EXPERIENCED COOK Day or evening shift. Apply at Holiday Inn of Grayling, 2650 I-75 Business Loop. -14/3

SERVICE ADVISOR Scheer Motors in Grayling has an immediate opening for a service writer/advisor/salesperson. Must have a working knowledge of auto mechanics and must have a friendly, outgoing personality. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call for an interview, Mike Davis, service manager, (517) 348-5451. -14-21/3

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY lady. Pick up application at Aquarama Motel. -14-21/3

ASSISTANT CLIENT ADVOCATE Immediate part-time opening. Responsible for assisting in designing and implementing policies and programming for the promotion of good mental and physical health of women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Requires: Bachelors Degree (in human services, education or health), six months experience in human service/social agency. Effective communication, listening and organizational skills and ability to relate with individuals from dysfunctional families. Qualified candidates can call or send resume: Mercy Hospital - Grayling, Human Resources Department, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738, (517) 348-0340. -14/3

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 100. -14/3

By combining classes with on-the-job training, we can design a career for you. Contact John Loiacano - Kirtland Community College, (517) 275-5121 Ext. 297. -14-21-28/3

3. Employment

IMMEDIATE POSITION OPENINGS for staff on all shifts (afternoons, evenings, weekends) working with adults with developmental disabilities in a group home setting in Grayling area. Applicants must possess high school diploma or GED, have own transportation and be reliable. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must meet physical requirements of position and complete 3-week paid training course. Call Anne, Monday-Friday, from 8-4 at (517) 348-2461. EOE. -7-14/3

BARMAID WANTED for nights and weekends. Apply at Dingman's Bar, S.E. M-72. (616) 258-4122. -7-14/3

NEEDED: SUBCONTRACTORS for pole buildings and concrete. Lots of work. Must have own tools and men. Call Beaman Buildings, 348-5053. 5/19/94tf/3

DUE TO STEADILY INCREASING CENSUS we are seeking certified nursing assistants for full-time, part-time and on call positions. Apply at the Meadows of Grayling, 331 Meadows Drive. Phone 348-2801. LR8/4/94/3



**Looking For Active,
Friendly People To Add
To Our Existing Team...**

**Day & Night
Positions Available**

**Why Have A Job
At McDonald's?**

Why Not?

Check Us Out!

McDonald's
2236 S. Grayling Rd.
Grayling, MI

CITY EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

The City of Grayling is seeking qualified applicants for the position of water and sewer system operator/supervisor.

The minimum qualifications for appointment to the position include possession of a current Class "C" or higher certification in waste water treatment under the D.N.R. exam system.

The successful applicant should also demonstrate experience in operation of both water and wastewater treatment facilities and the ability to achieve a D-3 water treatment license within one year after employment.

The person filling this position will be required to establish city residency as outlined in city policy.

Application should be made to the Grayling City Manager's office no later than August 5, 1994, at 4 pm. The city is an equal opportunity employer and all qualified applicants will be considered for the position.

Application forms and related data may be obtained at the city office at 103 S. James Street during regular office hours or by calling 517-348-2131.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager
-14-21/3

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301, ext. M1580, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. -30-7-14-21/3

NOTICE OF OPEN POSITIONS

POSITION: READING/MATHEMATICS PARAPROFESSIONAL (35 Positions Available)

DESCRIPTION: Two hour per day paraprofessional position to work directly with "at risk" students in the classroom to improve reading and mathematics skills. One paraprofessional will be hired to work in each district classroom in grades one through five. Hours will be in the morning between 8:30 and 11:30 depending on classroom.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma required. Must be able to achieve a satisfactory score on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) Test in reading and mathematics. Must be able to interact successfully with individual students and small groups of students. Letter of application, resume, references, and diploma and/or educational transcripts required. Letter of application must indicate grade level(s) preferred with description of experience working with children of that age range.

SALARY: \$5.87 to \$6.00 per hour starting. No benefits provided.

APPLY TO: Kent S. Reynolds, Superintendent, Crawford AuSable School District, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

DEADLINE: July 27, 1994

-7-14/3

A job that pays in many ways.



We offer:

**Working in an exciting, fast-paced environment;
Flexible hours - Discounted food**

Free uniforms;

Opportunities for promotion & Career growth'

Health, Dental, Vision, Prescription,

Disability, & Life Insurance Benefits available to everyone;

First 30-day wage review

**Apply now at the
McDonald's of Grayling**

-14-21/3

5. For Sale

HITCHESOLD AND INSTALLED Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222.
1/14/93tf/5

19 FT., 1989 GLASTRON 199 Cuddy, 4.3 V-6 Mercruiser with cover, two convertible tops with power trim, Magic Tilt trailer. More information call (517) 348-6184.
-30-7-14/5

1984, 24 FOOT PLAYBOY PONTON 50 h.p. Mercury. 348-2990.
-7-14/5

NEW DAYBED Complete with bedskirt, comforter, pillow shams, balloon valance. Will sell items separate. 348-7741 after 4 p.m.
-30-7-14/5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571.
6/25tf/5

SEASONED OAK Prices based on quantity. Will deliver in all areas. (517) 348-8924.
4/21/94tf/5

SUNFISH SAILBOAT Boat and sail in good shape, \$375. Call 348-5433; evenings, 348-8336.
6/2/94tf/5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$28 per face cord. 348-2255.
5/19/94tf/5

CHAIN SAWS Jonsered 621, \$175; Homelite XL 12, \$125. Good working condition. Hal, 348-5965.
4/14/94tf/5

6. Wanted

BOAT WANTED 18-20 ft. Jon boat. Aluminum, what have you? Call anytime, leave message, (517) 348-5745.
-7-14-21/6

WANTED: BASS DRUM and one or two tom toms. 348-5229.
-7-14/6

WANTED TO BUY New or used, in good condition "potter's wheel" and kiln. Retired and need something to do. Please call 348-1217, ask for Mark.
3/10/94tf/6

WANTED: OLDER DUAL AXLE, open utility trailer for use or remake, to haul 27 ft. items. (517) 348-5745, leave message.
-30-7-14/6

INDOOR FLEA MARKET Vendors wanted. Call (517) 348-6366.
4/28/94tf/6

7. Miscellaneous

LOST: BLACK, FEMALE DOG on Saturday evening near N. Down River Rd. and Dyer Truck Trail. Lots of grey in the face, approximately 12 years old. (810) 264-6059.
-14/7

TRUCK CAPS, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222.
1/14/93tf/7

A WARM, SECURE, LOVING HOME awaits your newborn. If you are considering adoption please call Jackie and Brian collect at (810) 471-5624.
LR7/21/94/7

Elect Lynn S. Johnson "The Voice of The Taxpayer" District #5 County Commissioner August 2nd
Paid for by Lynn S. Johnson, 1080 Glen Rd. -14-21/7

8. Announcements

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother.
12/12tf/8NC

LEGS TOO SHORT? Zippers broke? Difficulty finding the right size clothing? The Back Porch can help for all your sewing needs, located next to Victoriana, 216 Michigan Avenue. 348-8223.
-7-14-21/8

EAGLES 3465 STEAK NIGHT \$5
per person includes: salad, Steak, cooked your way, baked potato, and Texas toast
July 20th from 5 to 7 pm
Grayling Eagles, Aerie 3465
602 Huron, Grayling

8. Announcements

FRUSTRATED WITH THE COAT that you're wearing? Why not try on a gold coat with Century 21 River Country R. E., Now taking resumes. Contact Randy Thompson at Century 21 River Country R. E., during business hours, 348-5474.
-7-14-21/8

Happy Teenager!

Jamie

July 14th

Love, Mom, Dad & Steve

8. Announcements

FUEL GAS, PROUD SPONSOR of Children's Miracle Network. Please help us make a difference in the lives of hospitalized children in our community. For every donation to CMN at Fuelgas, 525 N. I-75 Business Loop, we will give you a triple play savings booklet with over \$32 in savings coupons at Fuelgas.
4/28/94tf/8

Elect Lynn S. Johnson

"The Voice of The Taxpayer" District #5 County Commissioner August 2nd

Paid for by Lynn S. Johnson, 1080 Glen Rd. -14-21/8

10. Garage Sales

TWO FAMILY SALE ONE DAY ONLY!!
Great Bargains at
615 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling
July 16, 1994 • 8 am - 6 pm

MONDAY

MONDAY, JULY 18, 8 a.m. to ? North Manistee River Rd., 1.3 miles on left. Many household items. Good, clean girls and junior size clothing.
-14/10

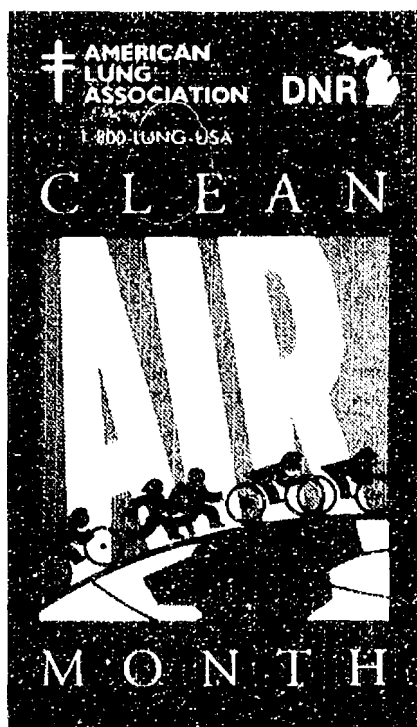
MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: POTENTIAL HOME Buyers with income under \$41,700. Purchase and repair a home with one loan. Plan to attend our next workshop which could help qualify you for a home mortgage with low down payment. It will be held July 18, 1994, 5:00-9:30 p.m. at the Crawford County Courthouse offered by Michigan State University Extension in cooperation with MSHDA. Call 348-2841 ext. 264 to enroll.
-14/10

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. For sale: Roll away bed, twin box springs & mattress w/frame, dressers, high chair, humidifier, golf carts, black couch w/two naugahide chairs, hiking back packs, table w/chairs, occasional chairs, oil stove, nice kitchen sink w/cabinet, fireplace set, window shutters, children car seats, doll furniture, coffee pots, radios, canning jars, new jewelry, music stands. Clean clothing for entire family including infants. Donations always welcome: furniture, appliances, clothing. Clean, usable items only. Thank you.
-14/10

WANTED: DONATIONS OF CLEAN, saleable items for Concerned Citizens for Animals' annual yard sale. The sale will be held August 19, 20, 21 this year. No clothing please. Phone 348-4117 for information.
LR8/18/94/10

Invitations, Envelopes, Napkins, Tablecloth, Thank-you Notes
available at the AVALANCHE



10. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Couch/love seat, battery barbie car, little bike, treadmill, swing set, dishes, clothes, and more. 6290 Old Lake Rd., Friday & Saturday, 7/15 & 7/16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
-14/10

GRAYLING MOBILE ESTATES Annual garage and bake sale, North Down River Rd., follow signs, July 15 & 16, 9 to 5.
-14/10

GARAGE SALE Cast iron wood stove, hide-a-bed, couch, chair, clothes and many other items. Friday and Saturday, 15 & 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also going out of business sale at Kelly's Music Bible Book Store, prices drastically reduced.
-14/10

GARAGE SALE WILL OPEN at last! 504 Chestnut, Friday and Saturday, 15 & 16. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
-14/10

ATTENTION AU SABLE RIVER PROPERTY OWNERS

Recommended information when reporting violations to River Patrol.

1. Call Central Dispatch at 348-6341.
2. Give them your name, address, phone number
3. Nature of violation e.g. littering, indecent exposure, trespass, disorderly.
4. Identify canoe livery name, MC number.
5. Identify occupants of canoe, clothing, hair color.
6. Sign a complaint with sheriff's office.

The AuSable River Property Owners Association, The George Mason Trout Unlimited Chapter, The Anglers of the AuSable, and the Grayling Canoe Livers have committed over \$21,000 during the past three years to provide you with Sheriff's Deputies.

10. Garage Sales

WEDNESDAY

HOLIDAY INN OF Grayling will be having a rummage sale July 13-16. We will be having a bake sale on July 13 & 14 only. 2650 I-75 Business Loop, Grayling.
-14/10

THURSDAY

604 OTTAWA, July 14 & 15, 10-5.
-14/10

JULY 14, 15, 16, 9-5, 2951 Margrethe Blvd., formerly Grayling Ave. 750 Honda, 6 snowmobiles, tools, fishing equipment, skates, puzzles, household.
-14/10

TWO FAMILY GARAGE sale, July 14, 15, & 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sporting goods, antiques, heaters, humidifiers, clothing, household items, small appliances, T.V., dishes, tools, and much more! 136 Barbara.
-14/10

MOVING SALE AT Marion & Tom's, 3235 Portage Ave., Lake Margrethe. Follow the signs, garage sale items, collectibles, old things, new things, baskets, collectible "78" records, gym set, exercise bike, pewter tea set, silver caster set & much more. July 14-17, open at 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

SPECTACULAR MOVING SALE! Collectibles, tools, dining set, hanging lamps, chairs, bikes, gas grill, electric typewriter, games & much more! No junk. 6363 Old Lake Rd., Karen Woods, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, July 15, 16, & 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
-14/10

JULY 15, 16, 17, 9 TO 5, bike, beautician chair, Ben Franklin stove, clothes, 5121 W. Six Mile by the Moose Lodge.
-14/10

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 9-5, 421 Evergreen Drive (at dead end), baby clothes, furniture, household items.
-14/10

Wedding Announcements
available at the
AVALANCHE

11. Automotive

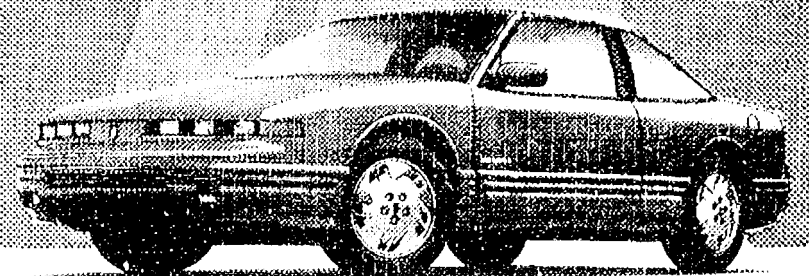
1986 GRAND MARQUIS Florida car, no rust, \$3,000. 2082 West 5 Mile Road. Call evenings, 348-4969.
-7-14/11

11. Automotive

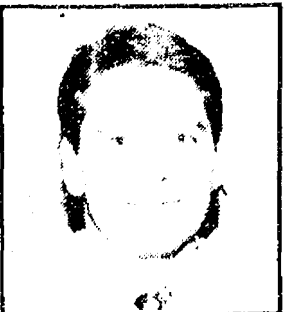
USED CARS AND TRUCKS Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222.
1/14/93tf/11

See Cliff Wheeler for a special bonus offer!

Receive \$500 toward the purchase of any value priced special edition Oldsmobile in stock.



See the Don Nester ad on page 12-C for more information



Cliff Wheeler
14 years experience

Located on M-76 North, Roscommon

DON NESTER
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE GEO
• ROSCOMMON •



Performance.
Protection.
Quality.™

FAST Oil Change

- ✓ Lubrication
- ✓ Check Fluids
- ✓ Oil Filter

\$19.95

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL

"All Makes & Models"

\$19.95

No Appointment Necessary!

I-75 BUSINESS LOOP
GRAYLING

Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 6 pm
Sat. 9 am - 3 pm



208 S. James St.
Grayling, Mi. 49738

348-3242

Custom Stationery & Envelopes
available at the AVALANCHE

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

517 348-6811

Categories (circle one)

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 3. Employment | 6. Wanted | 9. Personals |
| 2. For Rent | 4. Services Offered | 7. Miscellaneous | 10. Garage Sales |
| 2a. Want to Rent | 5. For Sale | 8. Announcements | 11. Automotive |

\$2.70	\$2.80	\$2.90	\$3.00	\$3.10	\$3.20	\$3.30	
\$3.40	\$3.50	\$3.60	\$3.70	\$3.80	\$3.90	\$4.00	
\$4.10	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	\$4.50	\$4.60	\$4.70	
\$4.80	\$4.90	\$5.00	\$5.10	\$5.20	\$5.30	\$5.40	
\$5.50	\$5.60	\$5.70	\$5.80	\$5.90	\$6.00	\$6.10	
\$6.20	\$6.30	\$6.40	\$6.50	\$6.60	\$6.70	\$6.80	

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON

Minimum charge, \$2.70 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word.
Please use as many words as you like, one word per box.

3. Employment

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Position opening for RRT/CRIT to join our Ventilator Unit Team with Tendercare Gaylord. Full time position available - 12 hour shifts. Competitive wages, and good benefit package available. Contact Kim Matthews at 517-732-3508 or send resume to: Tendercare Gaylord, 508 Random Lane, Gaylord, MI 49735, E.O.E. -14-21/3

NURSES Tendercare of Gaylord, in beautiful northern Michigan, currently has nursing positions available. Twelve hour shifts, full or part-time. If you are a motivated and reliable RN or LPN with strong leadership skills, we invite you to stop by for an application or call to set up an interview appointment at (517) 732-3508 and ask for Roxanne. Serious inquiries only please. EOE. 6/9/94tf/3

REGISTERED NURSE MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE

Registered Nurse with three years critical care background sought for on-call shifts at North Flight - Grayling office. To cover sick time/vacation relief. Twenty-four hour shifts. To apply or for more information contact:

Kraig Dodge, Manager
517-348-6558
Northflight - Grayling
2307 Dupont
Grayling, MI 49738

JOIN OUR HEALTHCARE TEAM

Immediate openings in our nine county service area for:

- Certified Aides
- Personal Care Aides
- Homemaker/Companions

Weekday/Weekend Shifts
For more information call:

Amicare Home Healthcare
Grayling - 348-4383
Ask for Barb.
EOE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immediate full-time opening for a registered physical therapist in our 175 bed, sole community provider, regional referral center. Our patient load is varied with the main emphasis on orthopedics. The department is well equipped, plus we are affiliated with several universities. In addition, we have expanded service to the Home Health field and the Physical Therapist will rotate with our other P.T.'s during the year on a rotating basis covering this service. Travel is required and is reimbursed, plus extra incentive bonuses are included.

Come join our staff! We are located in northeast lower Michigan which is the SUNRISE side of the state and on the shores of beautiful Lake Huron. We are also close to many large and small inland lakes, and state and national forests, which provide excellent four season activity to include: hunting, fishing, canoeing, skiing (snow and water), sailing, etc.

We offer an outstanding benefit package along with excellent salary potential, as well as interview and reasonable relocation expenses. The opportunity to pursue your area of interest and expand your horizons is with Alpena General Hospital.

Interested Registered Physical Therapists, as well as new graduates, please send letter of introduction and resume to:

Chief Personnel Officer
ALPENA GENERAL HOSPITAL
1501 W. Chisholm Street
Alpena, MI 49707

Or PHONE 517-356-7355
TO MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS

4. Services Offered

SMALL JOB SERVICES
HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8680

Roofing - Roofing

Is Your Roof Leaking?

No Job Too Big
No Job Too Small

Compare My Prices To Others
Guaranteed They
Can't Compare

Carpentry Work
20 Years Experience &
Guaranteed Work

Call Today
For Your FREE Estimate
Jerry • 348-4864

4. Services Offered

I CHARGE BY THE JOB not by the hour. I'll rake your yard or mow your yard or do painting or cut wood or clean cabins or anything else you might need done. 348-3054. -14/4

HAVE YOU ALWAYS wanted to make your own Porcelain Doll? Now you can with classes by Dolls by Barbara. Sign up today by calling 348-8350. -14/4

MATH TUTOR NOW accepting students ages 5 to 8 years old. One dollar a week to cover cost of materials, no other charges. Call for more information. If no one home, leave your phone number on my machine and I'll get back to you. 348-6176. -14-21/4

MAINTENANCE, FIX-IT. Yard work, any job, John Schuckel. Insured. (517) 348-4929. -14-21-28/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92tf/4

JOHNSON SURVEYING Do you know where your property boundaries are? Licensed surveyor, Michigan No. 30083. Call Carl Johnson. (517) 348-7756. LR9/29/94/4

TV ANTENNAS AND SATELLITE Sales, installation, and repair. Ten years experience. Expert installation and repair. Leave message for Ben, 1-517-348-6944. 1/13/94tf/4

JOHN'S TV Satellites, antennas, VCR repair, TVs of all brand names. Service calls, 14 years experience to bring you the best service on all your home entertainment needs. Call 348-6367. 4/21/94tf/4

WORK WANTED: BUILDING SPECIALIST New construction or renovation, small or big. Call 348-4853. -30-7-14-21/4

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK
INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411

Elect Lynn S. Johnson
"The Voice of The Taxpayer"
District #5 County Commissioner
August 2nd
Paid for Lynn S. Johnson, 1069 Glen Rd. -14-21/4

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING
Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation
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CARPET SALES & SERVICE
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6232 M-72 W • Grayling, MI 49738
Owner Bill Wingfield 517-348-8542
Emergency Openings • 24 Hour Service
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4. Services Offered

HOW DO I MAKE A LIVING? The old fashioned way. I work for it! Summer car clean, hand wash, hand wax. Cleaned inside and out. By appointment only. Pick-up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Okey at 348-1305. Thank you and God bless! 5/26/94tf/4

JERRY'S EXCAVATING Bulldozing, backhoe, lot clearing and septic. Call 275-5987. 3/31/94tf/4

BEST PEST CONTROL for control of spiders, fleas, ants, cockroaches, bees, gypsy moths and more. State licensed for interior and exterior FHA inspections. (517) 422-6012. LR8/29/94/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, microwave, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

4. Services Offered

CUSTOM SAWING Your site, on portable band saw mill. 30% more lumber. (517) 275-8576. LR7/28/94/4

TRENCHING Water, electric, gas lines, foundation walls, irrigation ditches, storm drains. Knee & Kole Trenching. 275-4842. 4/21/94tf/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP and repair service. After Hours Rental, 348-1179 or 348-2270. 5/26/94tf/4

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Credentials

Grayling Native
Associates Degree: Bus. Admin.
Bachelors Degree: Bus. Admin.
Masters Degree: Guidance and Counseling

Platform

Economic development of state and federal land.
Expanded industrial park and new jobs.
Increased state & federal funding for new housing.
Development of county funded year round recycling program.
Acceptable resolution to the landfill issue.
Advocate of stream & river restoration projects.
Strong supporter of environmental groups, clubs & associations.
Community corrections alternatives, not incarceration, for non-violent offenders.

FILL OUR SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES, NOT OUR JAILS

Vote
Tuesday, August 2
☒ Robert Smock
District 5, Democrat

Paid for by the Robert Smock P.O. Box 159, Grayling, MI 49738

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Chain Link Fence • Wooden Fence
All Types Of Fence
For Free Estimates
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No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job

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Custom Framing & Matting
Wildlife Art-Gifts-Prints
127 Michigan Ave. • Grayling
348-8817
Monday - Friday - 10 am-5 pm
Saturday - 11 am-5 pm

5. For Sale

FOR SALE 23 CUBIC ft. chest freezer, \$50. Lowrey upright organ and bench, very nice, \$100. Tires, 4, 10.00 X 16.5, traction on steel rims, \$90. '78 GMC 3/4 ton 4 X 4 chassis, good front & rear axles, \$150. New McLane 3 h.p. lawn edger, \$200. '73 Moto-ski cadet, runs good, great for kids, or ice fishing, \$95. 348-6140. -14/5

5. For Sale

ENGLISH SPANIEL PUPPY, male, black & white, \$150, AKC registered, wormed, free pedigree, 348-2299. -14/5

SEARS ELECTRIC DRYER 1 1/2 years old, large capacity. 348-4260 after 3 p.m. -14-21/5

GAS STOVE SELF cleaning oven, electric start, 348-4039. -14/5

CABINET MODEL HI-FI and record player, \$35. 348-8901. -14/5

FRESH BLACK SWEET CHERRIES from Traverse City. \$1.50 quart, 5 miles on M-72 East or call 348-8094. -14-21/5

CABINET GRAND PIANO antique, upright, solid cherry wood. Stool with eagle claw feet included. Patent 1840, under Fisher Co., New York. 348-5405. -14/5

AIR CONDITIONERS room size, 1 Air Sweep, \$65 and 1 Montgomery Wards, \$95. Both in excellent condition. 348-1177. -14/5

2 WEDDING RING sets. One is yellow gold, wedding and engagement ring, 1/4 carat marquis diamond. Other is his and hers three ring set, white gold, 1/4 carat brilliant diamond. Each set appraised at \$860, will sell for \$500 each. 348-5375. -14-21/5

NEW TECHNOLOGY NOW brings Cable TV programs to non-cable areas! No purchase required, \$39.95 per month with 0- down. First 100 callers receive free bonus of HBO & Cinemax for one year. Don't delay, call today, 1-800-504-2225. -14/5

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WOOD STOVES, CHINA
and FURNITURE
HOMEMADE BASKETS
Next To The Fish Hatchery
4729 N. Down River Road

**WE BUY &
SELL ANTIQUES**
348-8578

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 AM-5 PM

5. For Sale

PERSONAL COMPUTER: 286, modem/fax, 40M hard drive, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 high density disk drives, mouse, super VGA monitor; works excellent, call 348-6377. -14/5

JENN-AIR ELECTRIC counter grill, \$50. Excellent condition, 348-3226. -14/5

FOR SALE: 2 L. R. CHAIRS (modern style) \$30 each; 1 bar stool, \$20. Phone 348-2015. -14/5

19 FT. BLUE FIN 70 hp Evinrude, power trim and tilt, plus trailer and many extras, \$6,000. 517-275-5032. -14/5

FOR SALE FISHER Grandmother woodburning stove, 348-7459 -14-21/5

1966 4 WINNS 190 Horizon with trailer, V-6, low hours, many options, \$8,200. Alum. boat lift, \$975. Boat on Higgins Lake, phone 810-653-7344. -14/5

OLDER 24' CREST PONTON with 20 h.p. Johnson motor. Includes new battery, gas tank, life jackets. Tubes need painting. \$500. 348-8512. 5/26/94tf/5

STACK WASHER/DRYER One year old, Gibson electric, \$400. Two canoes, fiberglass, 12 foot and 16 foot, \$150 and \$175. 348-3061. -7-14/5

1985 ATC 250R 3-WHEELER Brand new rebuilt engine, mint condition, liquid cool, new shocks. Asking \$700. Numerous guns for sale. Call for description and pricing. 348-4270. 4/121/94tf/5

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Oak Log Homes are beautiful and affordable. Call/write for information. Gastineau Log Homes, Box 248, Dept. 148, New Bloomfield, MO. 65063. Telephone 800-654-9253.

Brazilian Student interested in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Eileen (517)875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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Problem Seeker/Solver build a successful business counseling practice. A 32 year old company with proven aids/services. \$25,000 investment required. Call John Dickey, General Business Services. 800-583-6181, ext. 2010.

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Dial A Blind Custom made blinds and shades at wholesale pricing. Call for free color selections and measuring kit. 800-391-6312, Omaha, Nebraska.

Budweiser/Caseville Chamber Eleventh Annual Walleye Tournament. July 16 through July 24. Over \$2,300 in prizes! For information: P.O. Box 122, Caseville, MI 48725.

Doctor Buys Land Contracts and makes loans on real estate. Fast funding. Best safety and value. Reliable personal service. (810) 335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

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Cash For Land Contracts. Highest prices ever offered, Midwest's largest buyer. Cash in 5 days. First National 1-800-879-2324.

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Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad and \$5 for each additional word. Offering 1,700,000 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche 348-6811, for details.

FOOD TO GO!

Grayling Holiday Inn is now offering a special selection of food for your next family event,

Round of Beef serves 60 people..... \$80
Bone In Ham serves 50 people..... \$60
100 piece Baked Chicken..... \$160
Sheet Cake serves 60 people..... \$20
Several types of salads available
DELIVERY AVAILABLE!

Holiday Inn

PO Box 473 • 2650 I-75 Business Loop • Grayling, Michigan
(517) 348-7611 1-800-292-9055

11. Automotive

'74 DODGE DART 48,000 original miles, slant 6, excellent condition. 348-6526.
-14/11

'85 BUICK WAGON, one owner, V-8, (616) 947-0597.
-14-21/11

1982 FORD COURIER XLT, 5 speed, with topper, runs but needs some work. \$350. Mark, 348-8010.
-14/11

'79 DODGE 4 X 4 pickup. Will pull anything and go anywhere. Needs sheet metal work. \$1,200 or B.O. 348-8901.
-14/11

11. Automotive

SCHEER MOTORS EXHAUST CENTER now has genuine GM and Chrysler mufflers at huge discounts. Check our prices and be pleasantly surprised. Call 348-5451.
1/28/93 to 1/11

1986 BUICK CENTURY FOR SALE
Runs good. Call 348-3282.
-7-14/11

'87 TOYOTA 1/2 TON Automatic, air, PB, PS, cap, 94,000 miles. 348-8401.
-7-14/11

THE AVALANCHE
Your Hometown Newspaper

LEGAL ACTION**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF
CRAWFORD**

File No. 93-3026-CH (P)
BRUCE K. JONES and MARY JONES,
Plaintiff,
vs
WAYNE R. ENGEN,
Defendant.
LAW OFFICES OF JAMES R. DEAMUD
By: James R. Deamud P23267
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 407
3179 W. Houghton Lake Drive
Prudenville, MI 48651
(517) 366-8032
DAVID R. SABIN P19822
Attorney for Defendant
115 Michigan Ave.
Grayling, MI 49738
517/348-5588
NOTICE OF SALE OF FORECLOSURE
Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant

to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure and Order for Sale, entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 19th day of April, 1994, in favor of Plaintiff, BRUCE K. JONES and MARY E. JONES, and against Defendant, WAYNE R. ENGEN, and INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at a public auction to be held at the front door of the Crawford County Building, in the Village of Grayling and the County of Crawford, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Wednesday, August 18, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. the following real estate situated in the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Description "1":

The Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, T25N, R3W, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan, EXCEPT therefrom that part decedent to the State of Michigan for highway purposes by deed recorded in Liber-16-2, Page 386, Crawford County Records.

Description "2":

That part of the Southwest 1/4 of the

Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, T25N, R3W, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 33; thence N 1° 20' E along the Section line, 1324.4 feet to the 1/8 corner; thence S 89° 34' E along 1/8 line, 561.55 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 34' E, 754.6 feet, more or less, to 1/8 corner; thence S 1° 16' West along 1/8 line, 1223.3 feet, more or less, to the Northerly right-of-way line of Old M-76; thence N 89° 37' W along said right-of-way line, 242.75 feet; thence continuing 1264.2 feet along a 6° 03' 39"

curve to the right, with a radius of 945.31 feet and a long chord of which bears N 51° 18' 20" W. 1172.05 feet; thence S 89° 17' 30" E 422.5 feet; thence N 0° 51' E, 500.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Description "3":

All that part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, T25N, R3W, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan, lying Southerly and Westerly of the Northerly and Easterly right-of-way line of Old M-76. Except the Northerly 500.0 feet thereof.

Dated: 6-29-94

Beth Weiland-County Clerk
-7-14-21-28-4-11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on an amendment to the E 911 Emergency Telephone System Plan on Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at 10 am in conjunction with their Regular Meeting in the County Building, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan.

The amendment will allow the County of Crawford to modify the boundary of its initial district to eliminate that portion of Roscommon County in the service district pursuant to P.A. 29 of 1994.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
County Clerk/Reg. of Deeds
-14

NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is pursuing the creation of a Crawford County Solid Waste Planning Committee. The committee must consist of fourteen (14) members from throughout the county.

Of the members to be appointed, four (4) shall represent the solid waste management industry, two (2) shall represent environmental interest groups, one (1) shall represent county government, one (1) shall represent city government, one (1) shall represent township government, one (1) shall represent industrial waste generators, and three (3) shall represent the general public. A member appointed to represent a county, city, or township government shall be an elected official of that government or the designee of that elected official.

Persons interested in an appointment should submit a letter to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, c/o County Clerk, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738, by August 5, 1994.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
Crawford County Clerk
-14-21-28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Grayling
103 E. James Street
Grayling, Michigan 49738

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 103 E. James Street, Grayling, Michigan until 10 am E.D.T., Wednesday, August 3, 1994, for the 1994 Bridge Widening Project.

The approximate quantities of the major items in the Contract are as follows:

27" Prestressed Concrete Deck	930	SFT
Bridge Railing, Guardrail Type	174	LFT

A Certified Check, Cashiers Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany each proposal.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

City Manager's Office
Richards & Associates, Inc.
Builders & Traders Exchange
F.W. Dodge
Construction Assoc. of Mich.

Grayling, Michigan
Traverse City, Michigan
Saginaw, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Troy, Michigan

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Richards & Associates, Inc., 1783 Barlow, Traverse City, Michigan, 49684. A non-refundable fee of \$30.00 if mailed or \$25.00 if picked up will be required for each set of Contract Documents.

The plans of the existing structure may be examined at the office of the City Manager, Grayling, Michigan.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in any bid and to accept the bid they deem in the best interest of the City of Grayling. No Contractor may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the opening of the Bids.

July 5, 1994

CITY OF GRAYLING
Jerry W. Morford
Manager - Clerk
-14-21

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Decedent's Estate**

File No. 94-005195-SE
Estate of Frank Ochsenfeld.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing:
NOTICE: A hearing was held in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before Judge John G. Hunter, on the petition of Kevin Lewis requesting Kevin Lewis be appointed personal representative of Frank Ochsenfeld who lived at Route 2 Box 2477, Wakeley Bridge Road,

Grayling, Michigan and who died April 15, 1994, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated Oct. 2, 1990 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Lisa M. P. Tucker P41988
308-2 N. James
Grayling, MI 49738 348-8200
Kevin Lewis
32720 W. Haverford
Franklin, MI 48025
-14

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Deceased Estate**

File No. 94-005230-IE
Estate of Charles R. Williams, deceased,
382-36-6268.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing:

TAKE NOTICE: On June 30, 1994, at 9 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before Hon. John G. Hunter Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Nancy A. Wakeford requesting that Nancy A. Wakeford be appointed the personal representative of Charles R. Williams, who lived at 6650 W. 5 Mile Road, Grayling, Michigan, and who died 4/19/94; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 4/15/94 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred

unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

7/1/94
John P. S. Miller P30879
101 S. Lake, P.O. Box 287
Roscommon, Michigan 48653 517-275-4131
Nancy A. Wakeford
Rt. 1 Box 1660C
Grayling, Michigan 49738
-14

**Congressman's
representative to
visit Grayling**

A representative from Congressman Dave Camp's office will be available on Thursday, July 21 at the County Building in downtown Grayling.

Tarin Boven, of Camp's 4th Congressional District office in Midland, will be in Grayling to meet with area residents from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on July 21.

Residents unable to attend during the scheduled hours may contact the district office at 1-800-342-2455.

**DISTRICT
COURT**

Roger Lee Apps, 22, of Roscommon, pled no contest to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd, and was fined \$160 or 14 days. He was cited Jan. 3, 1993.

Jeffery Harold Strouse, 40, of Grand Ledge, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Unlawfully Driving Away Automobile. A \$5,000 cash or surety bond was set.

**Mio resident
authors book**

Whether or not northern Michigan was explored in the Pre-Columbian era is the topic of a book recently published by a retired Mio resident.

Stanley R. Pierce, 74, of Mio recently published "The Mysterious, Magic, Michigan Triangle." Pierce is a retired tree farmer.

The 20-page book is \$2.50 per copy and may be obtained by writing Pierce at 1819 Brady Lane, Mio, MI 48647.



FAST OIL CHANGES
In 29 MINUTES or less, here's what you'll get:

- Oil change (up to 5 quarts quality oil)
- Fluid level checks - Brake fluid
- Differential fluid (rear wheel drive)
- Transfer case fluid (4 wheel drive)
- Oil filter
- Transmission fluid
- Chassis lube
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\$19.98*

INCLUDES: FREE 25 Point Inspection
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Country wide locator service available
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Open
Monday - Friday 8 am to 5:30 pm
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Located at 8255 Old 27 North, Frederic, MI 49733
(517) 348-2864 1-800-848-4507
Larry Myas

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BODY SHOP FACILITIES

Mr. Goodwrench
OLD 27 NORTH GRAYLING

**FRAME WORK
CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS**

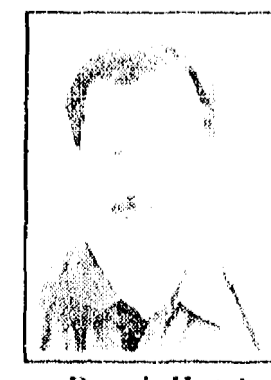
Attention!

G-GRAFF Motor Sales of Gladwin has expanded...

and is over-stocked with over 300 new & used cars, trucks and vans on the lot that must be sold!

Stop in and ask for Dennis Hutek, or call me at (517) 426-9292 for your best deal, and personalized service after the sale.

Chrysler
Plymouth
Dodge
Jeep/Eagle
Dodge Trucks



Dennis Hutek

Chevrolet
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Geo
Chevy
Trucks

At Graff Motor Sales, (517) 426-9292 or,
Home Phone, (517) 275-9974

Engaged?



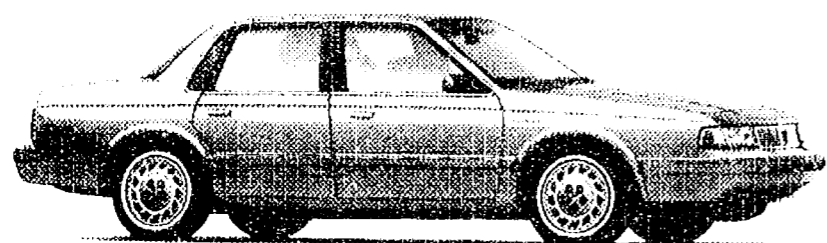
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Crawford County Avalanche
102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling (517) 348-6811

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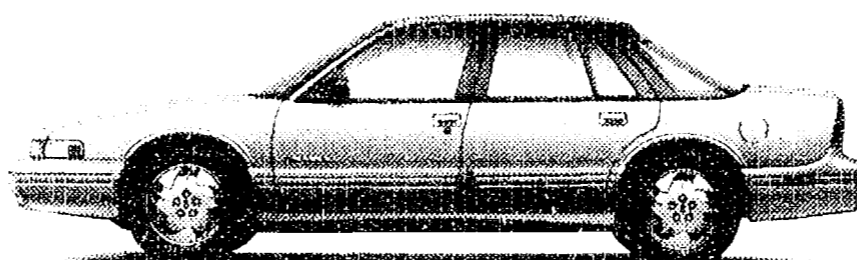
This Time, Settle For More.



'94 Cutlass Ciera S Sedan

\$15,995 (M.S.R.P.)

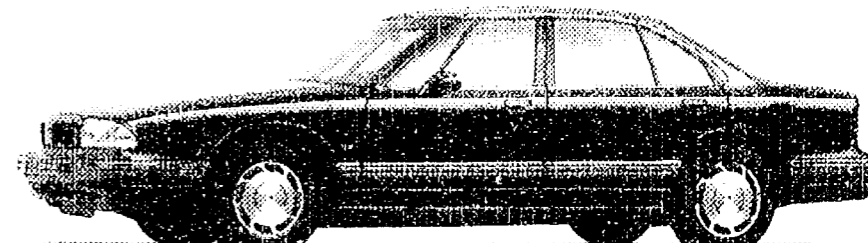
Anti-lock Brakes, Driver's Side Air Bag, 3.1 Liter, V6 Engine, Overdrive Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Mirrors And Windows



'94 Cutlass Supreme Sedan

\$16,995 (M.S.R.P.)

Anti-lock Brakes, Driver's Side Air Bag, 3.1 Liter, V6 Engine, Overdrive Auto Transmission, BYP Rally Sports Package, Air Conditioning, Defoggers, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Mirrors And Windows



'94 Eighty-Eight Royale

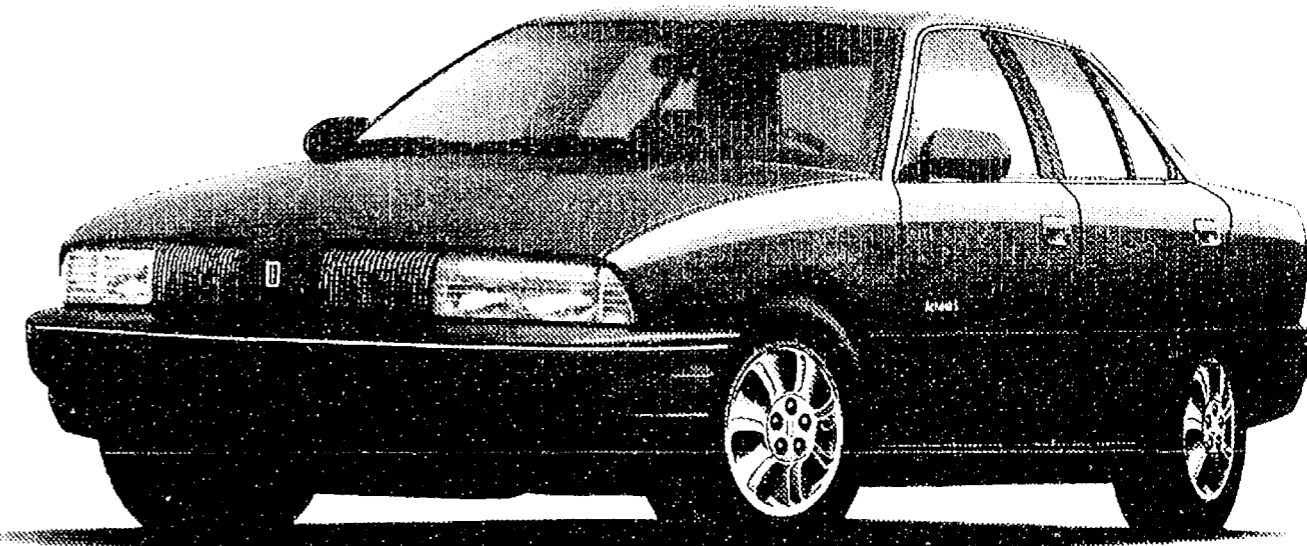
\$19,995 (M.S.R.P.)

Anti-lock brakes, Driver & passenger air bags, 3800 V6 engine, Overdrive auto transmission, Aluminum wheels, Air conditioning, Defoggers, AM/FM Stereo cassette, Tilt wheel, Cruise control, Power locks, mirrors and windows, Drivers' side power seat

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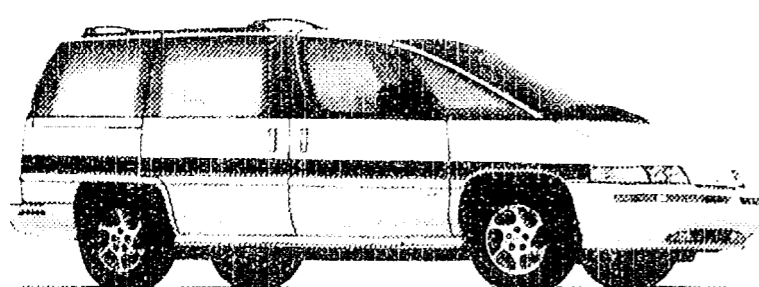
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'94 Achieva Sedan

\$13,995 (M.S.R.P.)

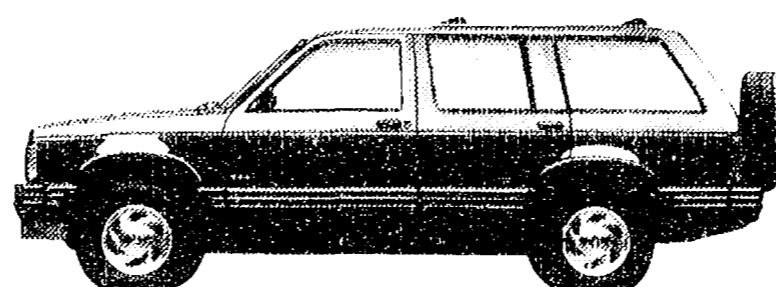
Anti-lock Brakes, Driver's Side Air Bag, Air Conditioning, Rear defogger, 2.3 Liter L4 Quad Engine, Programmable auto power locks, Tilt wheel, Pulse wiper, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Carpeted Floor Mats, Smart battery with automatic run down protection, Rear seat heat ducts.



'94 Silhouette Mini-Van

(M.S.R.P.)

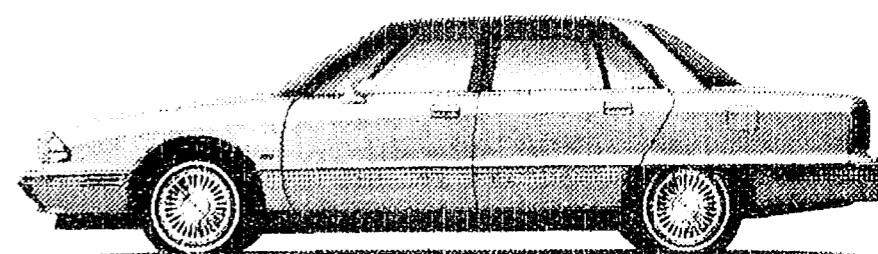
Anti-lock Brakes, Driver's Side Air Bag, 3800 V6 Engine, Overdrive Auto Transmission, Luggage Carrier, Aluminum Wheels, Air Conditioning, Defoggers, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Mirrors, Remote Locks



'94 Bravada

(M.S.R.P.)

Anti-lock brakes, High-Output 4.3 liter V6 engine, 4 speed auto transmission, All wheel drive, Heavy duty towing package, Air conditioning, Leather trim, 15" aluminum wheels, Defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, Tilt wheel, Cruise control, Luggage & tire carriers, Power locks, Mirrors and windows



'94 Ninety-Eight Regency

(M.S.R.P.)

Anti-lock brakes, Driver & passenger air bags, 3800 V6 Engine, 15" Aluminum wheels or 15" wire wheel covers, Dual zone heat/ventilation, Air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo cassette radio w/8 speakers with two woofers, Cruise control, Power remote locks, mirrors and antenna, Driver steering wheel touch controls for radio and ventilation, Tilt wheel, Pulse wiper, Leather trim, Leather wrapped steering wheel, 6-way power seats with power recliners, Driver and passenger power lumbar adjusters

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